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Big Cut At Hand!

We Are Finishing Our

Long Inventory

and find many things that we must sell at some price. When we make a cut on prices it is no sham battle, but a genuine slaughter. We will astonish you next week.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

Goods Cheap and Good.

Lay Sermon.

Pope said "whatever is is right." too deep for convenience, so we will man, and say that whatever is nec-It is in the nature of all things that she acknowledged human freedom.

day must win," of course he made a history of those great nations you member, officiated. The remains mental reservation of the exceptions shall see that they waxed stronger which history reveals. But the rule and stronger as the blea of personal is truly stated. In the long and bit. liberty, civil and religious, has been ter contests of the world those na- disseminated. It is not so much tions and systems which have kept their teeming millions, or their vast nearest to truth, justice, liberty and military and naval power, that has God have been the winners.

The ancient republics were strong, and while virtue ruled they waxed the love of justice, liberty, home and to the heated brow. The company, stronger and stronger. But when fatherland, and the knowledge of the while not numbering a dozen, did fered by Onelda county for the application out schools were landatory vice and esseminacy prevailed, when people that they were sighting their more than many an aggregation of prehension and conviction of the and called forth many expressions of power and government became the own battles. prize of ambition and faction, then barbarians, having the mere instinct nations. Her possessions were come so great. The answer is that spare. It is doubtful if an audience be a small man, light complexion, fabulous as that conjured by Mad, sai freedom, and has reduced that din's Lamp. The trend of her dis- principle to practice in every departciplined armies shook the earth. Her ment of government. But there is a navles spread their wings over every further answer. Her polity has unitocean. Her warriors were the ed and applied all elements of good. and consciences with fetters. Under man bondage, legacy of our former ligious despots she crushed out the and State, forever separate, are intellectual and spiritual life of her united in spirit and purpose for edushorn of all her possessions except by put himself in chains. This grand

nations. France has been a succes orfailure in proportion as she has recognized civil and religious free dom. When the climax of Bourbon tyranny had precipitated The truth of the aphorism lies a little her great revolution her arms prevalled against the effete monarchie paraphrase it, make it entirely hu. of Europe. But when Napoleon reestablished despotism, after a few cessary is right. Hence, under a years of meteoric success, the wheels genuine plea of necessity, it becomes of progress again stopped, and the perfectly proper for nations to levy empire shrunk to its old dimensions. war and for men to stand up and shoot at each other. So the world's history is largely a serious terminate the many times since, but France never has history is largely a serious terminate the mother in her great sorrow. He also leaves a mother, brother and sister in Norway and a transfer in Nor history is largely a series of combats. Possessed true greatness except as

> made them predominant, but it is day night was as refreshing to the It is thought that Hill will be able to the grandest achievement ever chronmore the spirit of freedom, inspiring audience as the cool breeze would be establish an alibi.

Of course the most conspicuous ex- in attendance. The entertainment two men are connected with the delivery was good and his remarks ample of this is the American Repub. was modest and refined, music, pa-crime. One man is described as being were plainly heard by the big crowd of freedom, became their conquerors, lie. It is almost incredible that from thos and humor, all were combined Spain had the grandest opportunity such small beginnings, and in so for the edification of the crowd and He wore light pants, black coat and to become the greatest among the brief a period, she should have be there was talent in the company to black stiff hat. The other is said to pause in his address. world wide. Her wealth stemed as she has been the champion of univer- better pleased ever left the theatre. bravest of the brave. But she re- Justice and merry have classed pressed the principle of liberty. She hands to reform and save the lost. not only manacled the limbs and Temples have been reared within her wantonly sacrificed the lives of her borders for the practice of every children, but she bound their minds creed on earth. The last form of huthe misguidance of political and re- masters, has been abolished. Church people, and she has waxed steadily cation, enlightenment and universal weaker and weaker until now, in the liberty. There is not a citizen whose dawn of the twentieth century, she is mind is fettered unless he has willing-

true national greatness the world ias ever witnessed. We have demonstrated the practicability of popular government and have furnished the model for other people's. We have accumulated, by purchase and conquest, a vast domain, and have successfully ruled it by a strong central power established by consent of the our laws, the higher power and the higher law that rules the wider domain of the universe. We have legisvirtue. We have been just in peace. mercifut in war, patient indefeat, magnanimous in victory, and now, on this the one hundred and twentythird anniversary of our independence, the American people can show to the world a kistory with no page of dishonor, a flag without a stain, a dom with no reservation, or qualifiwe shall wax stronger and stronger. So mate it be.

DIED-

Charles E. Lokken-Register of Deeds of Oneida County-

Chas. E. Lokken died at his home in this city Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of consumption, aged 58 years. He had been millicted with the disease for nearly two years, and during the past few weeks his friends had noticed that he was failing

Deceased was born at Kongsberg. Norway, October 11, 180). He came to America in 1880, and settled in Rhinelander about two years later, being among her earliest settlers, and has resided here ever since. He was an employe of the Brown Bros. Lumber Co. until a year ago last fall, when his health failing, he was obliged to quit mill work. After leaving the employ of this firm be started a restaurant on the North Side. His health continuing to fail, he went to the Hot Springs, Ark.. hoping to be benefited by the change He remained there six months, and was considerably improved in health when he came back, but it was of fowing morning, when he decided short duration.

He was an anient republican, and last fall his party made him its candidate for register of deeds, to which office he was elected by a good majority. He has given the office his personal attention and attended to its duties faithfully and well until a week before his death, when he was obliged to give up. He was only confined to his bod one day.

Mr. Lokken was married to Mis Carrie Neby in this city Dec. 25, 1891. Two little daughters, Clara and Gunda, aged 4 and 6 years, blessed their union, and are left to comfort sister in this city, to mourn.

Funeral services were held at his cemetery.

A Good Company.

Celebrities at the Grand Tast Thurs-

Reduced Telephone Rates. "

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. reduced the rates for 'phones here and elsewhere July 1. The following schedule is now in effect:

Business Sphone-Special line, \$2 50 per mith.
— Tharties on one line 2 parties on 2.00 per mth. Rusiness phone—3 or 8 parties on one line 2 parties on one line 2 parties on one line 1.25 per mth. Residence phone—7 or 1 parties on one line 1.25 per mth.

Gunshot wounds and powder burns, cuts, bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails, insect sting and ivy polsoning-quickly healed by Ix-

MURDER ATHARSHAW

Charles F. Ball, a Saloon keeper, Shot and Instantly Killed by an Unknown Assassin.

Word was received from Harshaw last Thursday afternoon of a murder in cold blood, Charles T. Ball, a people. We have recognized, in all saloon keeper, being the victim of an ussassin's bullet.

Clif of Police Crowe received a telegram stating that Ball had been lated in the interest of morality and shot and requesting that his wife, who was visiting here, be notified. Mrs. Ball. accompanied by Under Sheriff Cobban, and Acting District Attorney, Dave Walker, and the Coroner left for Harshaw by the first

Ball was found near the end of the bar in his saloon with a bullet hold government without a flaw, a free-in his head. A pouch faid near him which contained but a few cents and cation in the interest of tyranny, and the till had been rifled. Robbery had a serene consciousness that, so long evidently been the cause of the crime as these conditions are maintained. For it had been noised about that the saloon keeper was to have received a considerable sum of money the day previous. It was a peculiar coincidence that Mrs. Ball, the dead man's wile, was in the Merchant's State Bank after the money when the tele gram was handed to her announcing the murder.

A mask, which shad evidently been used by the assassin, was found near by and foot prints were to be seen in the sand outside the back door which had been made by a man wearing a No. 7 shoe, nearly new.

Ernest Day, a woodsman, appeared to know considerable about the case and upon examination testified that he had been standing a short distance from the saloon shortly after cleven o'clock Wednesday night when he heard a shot fired. It came from Ball's place and Day went in. The lights were out and in the semi-darkmessive said he saw the figure of a man standing well within the building. The man told Day to remain there while he went out and Day, thinking that the voice was Ball's, sat down and waited, but, it appears, did not investigate the cause of the shot. He kept his seat, he pany againentered the saloon, where the dead body of the proprietor was liscovered as stated above.

Day's story was not as well con10 o'chock, headed by the major, meyfed as it might have been. His speaker and city officers. Field's the kerosene can caused Chief Didier mind stemed to be confused, and in one of his stories he gave the hour of tame Co. L., the local state militia, not lay hose, but when half way to the shooting as 2 o'clock instead of Theorems followed Les vive residents and the share through the strip residents.

A reward of \$200.00 has been oftwice their number-it pleased those murderers, it being presumed that appreciation from his heavers. His of good size withheavy set shoulders. sandy hair. He wore a pair of No. usual, in the afternoon, and were 7 slows, nearly new. witnessed by a large number of people.

The men were supposed to have committing the crime.

The remains of the murdered man were brought here for burial Satur- the victors. day hight, the funeral being held at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon by Rev. G. H. Kemp. Large numbers viewed the corpse as it lay in the undertaking rooms of P. Chalee's livery barn and made the Hildebrand. The Interment was in Forest Home cemetery,

Notice to Contractors.

Plans and specifications for a brick veneer building to be built by the Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Positively Sci litz Brg. Co. may be seen by carher little peninsula in Europe, and spirit, unique in all history, has realhas become the pity and scorn of the lied the noblest consummation of and suggest and suggest of counterfelts. "DeWitt's" is says: the company's agent, P. Sheely, near Fireman Ball made the connection nearly dead with group, and suggest and suggest of the pity and scorn of the lied the noblest consummation of and suggest and suggest of the pity and scorn of the lied the noblest consummation of and suggest and suggest of the pity and scorn of the lied the noblest consummation of and suggest of the pity and scorn of the lied the noblest consummation of and suggest of the pity and scorn of the lied the noblest consummation of and suggest of the pity and scorn of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of an arrangement of the lied the noblest consummation of a lied

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You ought to be particular when you buy a cutaway suit. This style of garment is meant to be dressy. It must have careful workmanship and tailoring. The graceful lines and perfect fit of our Hart, Schaffner & Marx cutaways make them popular with good dressers. A man looks well in one of them and the materials are the best that money will buy. This is the label:

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARK



GUARANTEED CLOTHING.

These goods for sale only by H. LEWIS, Gray'sold stand, Brown St., Rhinelander,

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The Day Fittingly Observed in Rhinelander.

An Enjoyable Time For Everybody. Tue-day was such a Fourth of July as the enthusiastic small boy would street with their apparatus. Closely pray for. The early morning gave following rame No. 2. The street great promise and before the sun was was illuminated with colored lights,

test suits and women in all their

the shooting as 2 o'clock instead of and the G. A. R. and drum corps. These were followed by civic societies and the stated at first. Day was bound over to appear as a witness for the state. He furnishes bonds for his appearance.

The wife of the murdered man was inclined to the belief that Frank, or as he was more familiarly known, "Reddy" Hill, a former partner of the stated by Prof. Hyer. The Rinner of the state fames forst out from every corner of it and the original plan of the chief, and the fire was promptly extinguished. The musical numbers given by Field's Military Rand during the day were held. The first and during the day were well removed, and many expressions of pleasure were heard that the England and Germany are shining the residence on the North Side Tues. As sunshine comes after storm and darkness, so peace comes, with free darkness, so peace comes, with free domin its train, only after the black clouds of war.

When Faber said that "right the Went Faber said that "right the Many and as you read the day must win," of course he made a line and the decay of the Norwegian Lutheran church. We find the Many and that the former had been as we will be former partner of was read by Prof. Hyer. The libine city again can boast of a crack musical state residence on the North Side Tues. Mr. Ball in the saloon business, knew lander Liederkraz then sang one of call organization. The band boys presented a find a pleasance in their uniforms and the day, Rev. Father Bally, of Saint Mary's church delivered one of the Norwegian Lutheran church. We have not the considerable about the crime, and that the former had been as the appearance in their uniforms. The band boys presented at the saloon business, knew lander Liederkraz then sang one of the considerable about the crime, and that there had been all the residence on the North Side Tues.

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> The customary sports came off as Much interest was manifested. There gone in a southerly direction after was no trouble in finding contestants and the rivalry between them was spirited. We are unable, owing to lack of space, to give the names of

of the crowd often causing him to

The hose run on Stevens street by Company No. 1 was a marvel of speed. The big wagon with its load of hose and men started opposite Joslin & run to the hydrint at the Divenport street corner. When the team reached the Rapids House a stop watch was snapped, and from that time until water was being thrown from the nozzle at the emit of the block, but 30 seconds had elipsed. The run was about as specify as one could wish for. and the boys were given hearty choers. with the hydrant.

I and I made on Brown street late in the evening was thrilling. There was some delay in getting the building in readiness for the onslaught of the firemen, but the people waited patiently. The signal was finally given and Co. No. 1 came tearing down the said, until after one o'clock the following morning, when he decided
that the man he had supposed
was Ball was not coming back. In
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The parade formed on shortly after. The delay in getting the shack on

just after supper.

There was dancing in half a dozen places both afternoon and evening,

and the dancers were out in force.

Tornado and Cyclone Insurance.

Rhinelander is subject to the cyclone and tornado. Last year the funaelshaps I cloud tore along the city's olze. This year it leveled and devastated the city of New Richmond 150 miles west. In some measure off-≠ct the terrible effects of the destroying winds by taking out a tornado or cyclone policy with the Barnes & in the park. He was enthusiastically Harrigan agency. The rate is applauded, the vigorous appreciation very low, 2) cents per \$100 risk for very low, 20 cents per \$100 risk for one year. 4) cents for three years and 60 cents per \$100 for five years. Take a policy out in time. Banans & Harmoray.

An Epidemip of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoannt Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea. there. He had a severe attack and was cared by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it Is the best medicine they ever used.

For sale by Anderle & Hinman. Lots For Sale

In all parts of the city at less than half price. E. H. Kritu.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lacknamp, Elston, Mo., write: One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when

J. J. REARDON.

REINGLANDER PRINTING CONFAST.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

The "ink plant" grows in New Grenada. Its joice can be used for writing without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but in a few hours it becomes black.

For students of psychology autsare considered the most interesting of all animals. To a large number of treaties on them a new one has been added Ly E. Wasmann (Stuttzart), who shows that ants can be taught to give up instinctive actions by showing them a better way.

ALEXANDER DEWITT, who has lived in l'oughkeepsie, N. Y., for the past 40 years, practically on the bounty of his friends, is now dead, and it is found be has left a fortune of \$40,000. Of this he has bequeathed \$39,000 to a nephew. who care sent him \$15 and who is the only relative that ever manifested any interest in his welfare.

In New Guinea the village of Tupu-selei is most remarkable. The houses are all supported on piles and stand out in the ocean a considerable dis-tance from shore. This is to protect the villagers from the attacks of the dreaded head hunters, always looking troops on the south line. out for victims. Other villages in this queer land are perched up in trees for the same reason.

In the latest history of gambling in England, just publish, there are some astonishing revelations as to the amount of money won and lost by men and women whose names were as familiar as household words early in the present century. There are records of \$250,000 having been lost at a sitting, and the loss of \$50,000 appears to have Peen a terk common occurrence.

Form gold caskets presented, with the freedom of their towns, to Adm. Lord Rodney after his victory over the Spanish ficet by the cities of Lonion, Edinburgh and Cork and the borough of Huntington, were sold in London recently. The London casket brought \$1,500, Elinburgh casket \$1,250, the Cork casket \$300 and the Huntington one \$995. Each contained the diploma conferring the freedom.

Arnoros of Congressman Bland's recent death, it is interesting to recall what he said to a Washington friend when Mr. Dingley was attacked by his last illness. Despite later political differences these two men were the warmest of friends, and when he heard Mr. Dingley's condition was serious Mr. Diand remarked: "I feel all right now myself, but I somehow think 1 won't survive Dingley a year."

The savings and loan bureau es tablished ten years ago by Andrew Carnegie for the benefit of his emplayes is now the enstedian of over \$1,000,000, of which interest compounded semi-annually at six per cent is paid. No single deposit exceeds \$2.002 the limit set when the company was established. Many employes have also obtained loans from the company, pay-ing six per cent interest, and have Leen enabled to purchase homes.

SECRETARY OF STATE HAT has caused a social sensation in Washington by appearing at a fashionable morning wedding clad in a cool suit of white finnel. The mercury stool at 100 in the shade and Mr. Hay seemed to be the only man there who experienced no discomfort from the heat. The president and a number of other notables were present, all boxed up in regulation attire, and many of them cast envious glances at the secretary of

On the request of the merchants of the county the supervisors of San Andreas, Cal., alopted an ordinance fixing a license of \$10 a month or \$25 a quarter, on drammers and peddlers selling goods at retail on foot a month, or Sil a quarter, on the same when using vehicles, drummers in the wholesale trade being exempted. The ordinance is aimed at abirt, shoe, elothing and other salesmen selling by sample and subsequently filling orders Ly mail or express

THE Central News, of London, says that an Irish member of parliament has received a letter from "an eminent Enqueier in New York' offering to promote and organize a morement for the purchase of Ireland. The writer descent that many hundred millions of the resulting Order Issued. dollars could be raised for the purrose, Lut the whole question must Linge on the desire of Great Britain to dispose of the property. He aidst "All things are possible in this age, and nothing is too big for us to undertake on this side of the water."

A wath train on the Passumpsic dirision of the Boston & Maine railroad was stopped by forest exterpillars upon the track a few miles north of Sa Johnsbury. The pests had gathered In such numbers that the wheels, pass ing over them, alipped the rails. It frequently occurs that a large amount of sand is required to get a train over an army of the exterpillars on the march from one forest to the other. They are now entering the eccount state quite rapidly, and their devastations for this year are nearing an end.

Jons J. HULLINGER, a veteran of the 16th regiment, O. V. L. of Wooster, O., asked to have his pension cut down. For years he has been a hoplessinas the result of rheumatism contracted in the war. He has been receiving \$72 per month, and has been gared for by a daughter. Hullinger asked that his allowance be cut down to \$50 per month, as \$12 was more than he needed. A special agent, sent there to investigate, says no change will be Hullinger is an arient church scruples against taking more than he

NEW NORTH. [XPECI FILPIN HIRK.

THE TEXAS FLOODS.

Damage by Heavy Rains Will Amount

to Millions of Dellars-Some

Loss of Life.

Houston, Tex., July 1 .- The remark-

bly heavy rains of the past four days

in Texas have done damage which will

amount to millions of dollars. Railroad

traffic is suspended in South Texas le-

cause of the numerous washouts and

many bridges are gone. Every stream

in this section of the state is alone high

water mark and the augry waters have

destroyed thousands of acres of cotton,

corn and cane, besides houses and cat-

tle. At Calvert the rise was so sudden

that when the water went through the

town several negroes were drowned and

five bodies have been recovered. It is

rumored that many farmers, white and

colored, fiving in the Brazos bottoms

have been drowned, but neither names

nor reliable particulars are yet obtain-

cotton and corn land, is ruined. It is

cover the loss to railroad and other

property.
Waco, Tex., July 1. - The Brazos

river reached the highest point Friday

fled from the railer and have taken ref-

uge in this city. In East Waco the main

street is six feet deep and the business

houses are completely under water and

TAKES TWO LIVES.

John W. Tayer theote and Kills the

Mayor of Muskenun, Mich., and

Then Committe Suleide,

James Ilaibiornie was assassinated at

noon by J. W. Tayer, a disappointed of-

fire-seeker. Tayer shot Mayor Bal-biornie while the latter was standing

in the doorway of his store. The ball

entered his left breast above the nipple.

After the shooting Balbiornie turned

and ran upstairs to his living rooms and

dropped in the hall. He expired 15

minutes later. Tayer swallowed some

earbolic acid and then turned the re-

volver upon himself and fired. The ball

entered his left breast. He died at our

Mayor Balbiornie was the pioneer rest

dent of this city, having lived here since

1865. He was born in Ontario, April 21,

of the board of public works, and in 1595

was elected mayor as a republican, be-

ing reelected this spring. He was prom-

Tayer had been a resident of this

city for about 23 years. He leaves a wife, but no children. He was a mem-

her of Phil Kearney post, G. A. R., hav-

K. Thirty-eighth Ohio infantry. It was

understood that he had been suffering

from a slight brain trouble, but he was

DREYFUS AT RENNES.

The Pamous Prench Prisoner Is

Safely Landed and Taken to Mill-

tary Prison at Brus.

Rennes, July 1 .- Capt. Dreyfus arrived here early this morning. The man whose imprisonment on Devil's is-

land has stirred the whole world was

not landed at Brest, as official announce-

ments had led the people to expect. In-

stead, he was brought by the French

eruiser Sfax to Quiberon, and from

riding in a wagon, followed the car-

Bad Seus for Parmers.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 1 .- Prof.

Otto Lugger, of the state agricultural college, said Friday: "I have bad news,

and here is the messenger that brought

disclosed a dead grasshopper. He said

it was one of the migratory White

mountain fellows, and that his coming

indicates trouble for the farmers of the

l'aund livilly.

St. Louis, June 29 .- Frank R. Calla

way, who has been on trial for murder

here for several weeks, was found guilty

in the first degree by the jury. Calla-

way shot his wife on April 19 last in

a large department store where she was employed. The judge will pass

Pare Fond Commissioner.

Springfield, Ill., June 29 .- Got. Tan-

ner has appointed former State Sen-

ator Thomas S. Chapman, of Jersey

ville, as pure food commissioner under

the new pure food law. Senator Chap-

man is well known throughout the

Lived a Century.

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ing & Trust company has assigned to

Paducah, Ky., June 21.-After doing

St. Louis, June 28. - Fice men were

sentence on him this week

state as a lawyer of ability.

good health.

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Opening his hand the professor

inent in fraternal organizations.

not thought to be dangerous.

o'clock.

Muskegon, Mich., June 20. - Mayor

all merchandise is ruined.

The American Troops Look for an Aggressive Movement Very Scen at San Fernanda.

THE INSURBENTS ARE YERY ACTIVE.

Strong Force Working Might and Day in the Trenches-I nited States Soldiers on the Afert-Gen. Offs to Have til the Men He Seeds for the War.

Manila, July 1 .- A collision between the two armies at San Fernando seems inevitable soon. The insurgents are active all around the town and can be active all around the town and can be nor remade particulars are yet chainsten working in the trenches to able. The big and little Brazos rivers strengthen their position. Buy and have joined at Naussota, where they night forces are at work. It is estimate ordinarily three miles apart, and matted that 2,000 men were seen march- the whole country between, mostly ing in the road north of the town Friday morning. The Americans turned reliably stated that one family of six out and manuel the defenses, expecting persons have perished. The loss in coton and corn alone will reach a million clothes and breakfast at four o'clock in the morning so as to be ready for an-other daybreak assault. Gen. Orenshine is in the hospital suffering with fever. Gen. Grant is commanding his

Bendy to Aid little. Washington, July 1.-One of the members of the cabinet, speaking in connection with the campaign in the Philippines, said: "The president has given Gen. Otis to understand that he is to have all the men necessary in the conduct of the operations against the insurgents. Gen. Otis has been told this in so many words, the president having said to him in effect that if he (Otis) did not have enough men it was his own fault. The president also realizes that the better the men are cared for and their health preserved, the more capable they will be of doing effective work, and before the rainy season began Gen. Otis was instructed to prepare for it, and in various ways was given to understand the president's desire that the soldiers should be well cared for and well fed."

Aine Regiments Wanted.

There will be nine regiments raised at once for service in the Philippines. The president discussed the matter Friday morning at the cabinet meeting. Grer a week ago it was suggested to the secretary of war that nine regiments, or about 12,000 men, would furnish the additional force required by Gen. Otis in the prosecution of the campaign against the insurgents. There were counter propositions, and it was suggested among other things that the maximum strength of the 25,000 volunteers be utilized. There is a difference of opinion among the army officers as to the force which Gen. Olis should have by the end of the wet scason.

Seramble for Commissions. Washington, July 1. -- Since the announcement that about 10,000 voluntrers were to be mustered into the army for service in the Philippines the president has been deluged with applications for ing served in the civil war in company commissions. Almost every congres- K. Thirty-eighth Ohio infantry. It was sional caller has one or more applicants whom he presses on the president's attention. The president requests all his visitors to file their applications with Adjt. Gen. Corbin. at the same time he makes it clear in a general way that the policy of the administration in granting commissions will be to give preference to volunteer officers who showed ability and who performed valuable service during the Spanish war. Some regular officers are also to be given volunteer commissions in the belief that one or two regular officers in a regiment will be of great adsantage. The number of officers to be commissioned is being carefully guard-

ed to prevent a scramble. New York, July 1. - A special to the men enlisted will be assigned to vacancies in the present colored regiments of the regular army. The experiment of the war department with colored volunteers during the Spanish war was not a happy one, and, in spite of the reports which come from the Philippines to the effect that the colored man is greatly feared by the Ellipinos, the authorities are averse to running the risk

Washington, July 1.- The first orders were issued Friday for recruiting the troops under the clause authoriz ing the enlistment of 25,000 men. The order contemplates enlisting men for the three skeleton regiments in the Philippines. Recruiting officers have ken instructed to enlist men with this understanding.

Roosevelt Aut a Candidate. Albany, N. Y., June 28 .- Gov. Rooseielt stopped off in this city Thursday afternoon for a few minutes on his way to New York city from the west and declared that he is not a candidate for the republican nomination for president in 199), and that he is in facer of renominating President McKinley.

A Thing of the Past.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 1 .- A sperial to the Times from Fargo, N. D., pays: North Dakota as a divorce mecca is a thing of the past. Beginning this morning a year's residence will be necescary for all cases.

Planing 3011 Barned.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 1.- Smith & Weman's planing mill, shock sheds and a large quantity of manufactured lum-Ler burned Friday night. Loss, \$60,000 to \$65,000; partially insured.

Laborers Drowned.

Clarksville, Mo., June 30 .- Five ta- business since 1992, the l'aducah liuiidmember, and it is supposed he has horers were drowned in the Mississippi river a mile above here by the over-lt. C. Caldwell. The liabilities are \$200,-turning of a skiff.

LIVES LOST ON LAKE ERIE

The Steamer Margaret Olwill Sinks Off Lorain, O., and Nine Persons Are Drowned.

TERRIFIC GALE CAUSES THE DISASTER.

The Bis-Pated Versel Lost Her Rudder and Was Capelzed by a Monstrous Wave-Capt, Brown and His Wife and Son Were Among Those Who Pericked. Toledo, O., June 20 .- Nine lives | Cincinnati, aged 77 years.

were lost by the foundering of the Eric Thursday merning about two o'clock. The following are those who went down:

went down:
John Brown, raptain, Cleveland: Mrs.
Brown, wife of Capt. Brown, Cleveland:
Richard Brown, son of captain: Miss Hunt,
ruert of Capt, and Mrs. Brown, Cleveland;
W. Doyle, fireman, Cleveland; 4400, Heffrom, wheelman, Cleveland; Frank Hipp,
watchman, Kelley's Island;
— James,
Cleveland.

dollars, while another million will not John Smith, first mate; Alex Melica, chief engineer: Luke Schinski, and accand engineer, were rescued by members of the crew of the steamer Sacramento and taken into Lorsin by the tug Casit has attained in Hycars. Crops in the Brazos bottoms are inundated from six cade. Duncan Coyle was picked up by the passenger steamer State of Ohio and to fifteen feet and in most cases are a landed at Toledo. total loss. Hundreds of people have

At the Sterm's Mercy. The barge Margaret Oiwill left Kelle's island at six o'clock Wednesday night bound for Cleveland with a cargo of stone. There was little or no wind blowing and everything was favorable for a pleasant run. At eight o'elock the wind began to blow from the northwest and the little boat with a thousand tons capacity began to go at a lively clip. At ten o'clock the gale commenced and the wind blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Suddenly the gale turned to the northeast and Capt. Brown found that the boat was making little headway and concluded the only thing to do was to turn back and go with the storm. According to the story of Coyle it was two o'clock when the captain gave the order to turn about. The tessel had turned half way round when the rudder chain parted and in an instant the boat was at the mercy of the storm. She was caught between two waves and as she was horne along the top of one of them she rolled over on the side. The cabins came loose from the hull of the barge and floated on the water while the rest of the ship went to the bottom. Whether any of the occupants were able to 1838, and later lived in Ottawa. When take advantage of this it is not known, he came to Muskegon Le embarked in but Coyle says he saw Schinski, the second engineer, and Heffron, the wheel-man, after the lant went down, but the furniture and undertaking business and had acquired a comfortable for-tune. He was for three years a member

> same cabin. Bescue of Coyle.

that was all. Coyle caught hold of part

of the after cabin and climbed upon it.

Heffron was clinging to a part of the

The rescue of Coyle was effected with difficulty. Expert linemen walked up and down the steamer, and every time the big boat could be worked near him a line would be thrown. Finally he reached one of them, and quickly got it around his body. He was more dead than alive when taken in. He was surrounded by the passengers of the boat, who heartily congratulated him on his placky effort. Capt. Willoughby said that he did not leave the spot till he was sure every person alive had been research. "It was an awful gale," said the captain, "and the worst I have seen in years on this lake."

Spencer O. Pisher Falls. Bay City, Mich., July 1.- Spencer O. Fisher, an ex-congressman, a leading democratic politician, and formerly a wealthy lumberman, has filedo petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. The there was taken by train to liruz. The personal liabilities are given at \$425, 475. Mr. Fisher is also liable for some distance from Bruz to Rennes-about New lork, July 1.— A special to the leight miles—was covered in a carriage, \$220,600 commercial paper, signed joint-colored regiments will be organized for a high police official. Ten gendarmes, His assets are notes and accounts. Of riding in a wagen followed to neances—about the paper is also name for some \$220,600 commercial paper, signed joint-level to the product of the paper \$166,000 in notes \$1,700 are scheduled as the carnival al fresco at the Bentscher riage, and the other guards followed good, the remainder worthless; of \$141,- and Calumet clubs. The historical pa-200 due on open accounts all is said to be worthless.

Dropped Dend.

Quiney. Ill., July 1 .- William J. Sprague, a retired merchant and banker of Palmyra, Mo., dropped dead of heart disease while going up the Congregational church steps to one of the concerts of the State Music Teachers' association. He was 60 years old. His wife has been insane since his demise.

Height of Mount McKinley.

Washington, June 29. - Numerous queries are being received by scientific bureaus as to the measurements of Mount McKinley, Alaska. The elevation of this mountain, as determined by the geological survey parties during the past field season, is 20,460 above mean sea level.

The Annual Deficit.

Washington, July 1 .- At the cabinet meeting pesterday the secretary of the treasury reported that the deficit would be about \$59,250,000, instead of his estimate of \$120,000,000 made in the last fiscal report.

Strike Ended.

Louisville, Ky., June 29.-The strike of 1,500 employes of the American Car Quincy, III., July 1 .- Leonard Roeder & Foundry company, at Jeffersonville, celebrated bis one hundredth birthday over a disagreement as to pay days, has at her home here. He was in the Morixen settled, and the men will return mon and Black Hank wars and is in to work to-day.

Chosen President. Louisville, Ky., June 30.-Dr. E. Y.

Mullins, of the Newton Center (Mass.) Daptist church, has been elected to the presidency of the Southern Enplish near Elsah, Ill., and were brought to theological seminary in this city.

As Yellow Peter.

sanitary officer, says there is not a a most remarkable condition for the himself up and was released on \$10,000 place. blace.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Bading July L. Maj. Gen. Miles addressed two blg lator mass meetings in Pittsburgh.

ľa. Will Ables, a negro who attacked a Mrs. Edgarton, was hanged at Baxley,

William F. Draper, United States am bassador to Italy, arrived in New York

from Naples. The national North American sacing-

erfest opened in Cincinnati with a grand concert. Donald Perrier was hanged at West-

minster, B. C., for the murder of Jennie Anderson.

Judge James D. Cleveland, one of the blest members of the Ohio bar, died at

The United States cruiser Olympia, steambarge Margaret Olwill in Lake with Admiral Dewey on board, sailed from Colombo for Port Said. Joseph S. Hollinger, aged 50, was hanged in the Dauphin county (Pa.)

jail for the murder of his wife. William P. Wilkes, a farmer living near Mount Vernon, Tenn, cut his wife's throat and then his own.

Frank Cook (colored) was langed at Birmingham, Ala., for the murder of John Blackburn, a railway conductor.

The French chamber of deputies adopted a resolution authorizing duly qualified women to practice at the bar. 1,300 miles of new railroad track have been constructed in the United States. Relgium is threatened with revolution on account of the growing opposi-

tion to the government's suffrage bill. (Wash.) News, dropped dead in a restaurant.

On invitation of Evangelist Dwight L. Moody, the fourteenth annual world's students' conference opered at Northfield Mass.

Rev. Joseph S. Thompson, D. D. (colored), paster of the Macedonia A. M. E. church at Camden, N. J., dropped dead in his pulpit. A German, whose name is not given,

stole \$3,000 in gold dust from a miner's cabin at Care Nome, Alaska, and was hanged by a mob-Leopold von Blumeneron, editor of the Fremdenblatt and the oldest and most eminent journalist of Vienna, died

at Brunn, aged 90. Fire totally destroyed machinery hall on the industrial exhibition grounds in Toronto and damaged the

agricultural implement hall. After being in the hands of receivers for over three years the Paltimore & Ohio railroad, by order of court, has been restored to the stockholders.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Chautauqua assembly opened at Chautauqua, N. Y., with the largest attendance in the history of the assembly. South Dakota republicans in convention at Aberdeen renominated Judges Corson, Fuller and Haney for the supreme bench. The resolutions in dorse the McKinley administration.

HE IS A WONDER.

Biejelist Murphy, Paced by a Locometive, tioes a lille in 37 4-5 Seconds.

New York, July 1 .- Charles M. Murphy, of the Kings County wheelmen, rode a mile on a bicycle, paced by a lo-comotive, in 57 4-5 seconds Friday. His course was a two-mile board track on a siding of the Long Island railroad. Murphy followed an engine and a day coach, the latter being provided with a hood, which acted as a wind shield for the rider. The board track was laid near Maywood, L. L. and extended from that station two miles east, and was as nearly perfect to a level as skill could make it. Fully 3,600 people saw Murphy make his daring ride.

End of the Carnisal. Milwaukce, July 1.-The Milwaukee carnival came to an end Friday with the carnital turnant and といけなりたご geant was the most expensive feature of the carnival and was the most beautiful and artistic. It cost \$12,000 to get up the 20 floats. The parade was witnessed by a great multitude that lined the streets for many blocks. After the parade there were the great ball and reception at the court of honor, which ended the carnival.

Peace to Pana.

Pana, Ill., June 30.-The departure of state troops and the closing of the mines has resulted in a complete resto-ration of peace in Pana. Thursday night was without doubt the quietest that Pana citizens have experienced since the strike began April 1, 1898, and evidences indicate an early return of the prosperous times which predominated in Pana prior to the miners' lockout.

Wauld-fle Lynchers Arrested.

Betroit, Mich., July 1.-Eleren wellknown citizens of Northville were arrested Friday, charged with attempting to lynch Thomas Erans, who was charged with improper conduct with his stepehildren. After being actually Langul by the neck, Evans was cut down and finally cluded the lynchers.

Harvard Commencement.

Cambridge, Mass., June 29. - Harvard's annual commencement closing its two hundred and sixty-second year was celebrated yesterday and honorary degrees were conferred upon nearly 1,000 persons, among them being Rear Admiral Sampson and Gen. Wood, military commander of Santiago.

A l'aglile Heinens.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 29,-Louis F. Menage, the fugitive president of Harana, June 30 .- Maj. Davis, chief the Northwestern Guaranty Loan company, which failed disastrously May 17, single case of yellow fever in this city, 1803, returned to this city and gave

ICOLORED MINERS SHOT.

A Trais on the Illinois Central Read Loaded with Negroes Attacked by a Crowd of Strikers. .

FIRE A VOLLEY INTO THE GROWDED GARS

One Woman Is Shut Through the lienri-Men Were on Their Way to the Brush Mine Acar Cartervillelutense Excitement Prevails and Bloody Riots Are Expected.

Murphysboro, Ill., July 1.-At nine ckek Friday morning Conductor William Bryan's train, on the Johnson City branch of the Illinois Central, bearing 47 regro miners from Pana, was shot into by a croud of miners at Lauder, in Williamson county. One regro woman was killed by a builet through her heart. The negroes were brought by Sam T. Brush, superintendent of the St. Louis and Big Muddy mines, near Carterville, to work in his mine, where there is now a strike. The miners, 50 in number, were armed with rifles and were hidden in the grass behind the country depot. When the train stopped the leader, who was an Italian, got on During the last six months about the platform and commanded the negroes to get out. Conductor Eryan interfered, but was stopped by a revolver in his face. The train began to move and the miners poured in a withering fire. Conductor Bryan Vincent Ryan, a prominent newspa-per man and editor of the Tacoma selves on the floor. All escaped serious wounds save the woman, who was killed instantly. Half a mile further and the negroes were unladen and placed under charge of guards. They were then marched to the mine. Intense excitement prevails in the Carterville coal field and bloody riots are expected, as the feeling has been intense for weeks. Seene of Other Conflicts.

The mines operated by Mr. Brush have been the scene of other conflicts and the men have felt bitterly his conduct and disposition toward them. He has persistently refused to recognize the United Mineworkers of America or any other organized body of his employes. He has treated his men only as individuals. For years the Lattle has raged over his mine and the union has fought him incessantly. In 1856 a serious riot occurred which required the presence of company M. of Marion, and company C, of Carbondale, to put down. Since then the men have been more embittered, as he succeeded in working his shaft with nonunion help.

Vletims Take Reseage. Marion, BL, July 1.-An attack upon negro miners being imported to take the places of strikers at the Carterville mines, when bullets flew thick and fast, was avenged by the victims of the deadly assault, when they set fire to Union City, a settlement of the striking miners. The flames spread to every part of the town, and it was almost entirely destroyed, leaving 100 families homeless.

GREAT DAY FOR HARVARD.

Her Boat Crews Win Three Victories Over Yale in Three Hours at New London, Conn.

New London, Conn., June 33.-Har-rard won all of the boat races Thursday -three victories over Yale in three hours-and the western thy glowed erimson when the Harvard 'tarrity erew pulled over the finish line 61/2 lengths ahead of Yale. After eight years of defeat the students of Cambridge are tasting the sweets of success. Harvard's university eight non from Yale over a four-mile course by 61/2

lenghts in 20 minutes 52 seconds. Harvard's freshmen eight won from Yale over a two-mile course by 21/2 lengths in 9 minutes 231/2 seconds.

Harvard's substitute four won from Yale over a two-mile course by six lengths in 10 minutes and 51 seconds.

More Graves Than l'eople.

Penn Yan, N. Y., June 29.- Penn Yan has more graves in its cemetery than it has living inhabitants. The cemetery is 100 years old and on August 24 the centennial unniversary of the first burial will be celebrated by the town. There are said to be \$,600 bodies buried there, which is more than the town's

population. End of a Hard Fight.

Louisville, Ky., June 28.-William Goebel, of Kenton county, who with an iron grasp has ruled the democratic state convention since it assembled nearly a week ago, was last night nominated for governor on the twenty-sixth ballot after a contest unparalleled in this state for bitterness and determina-

tion. Pather and Two Sens Drowned.

Wamego, Kan., June 29 .- John lenherr, a farmer, and his two little sons, Iradore and Felix, aged seven and five years, were drowned in Rock creek, six miles west of Louisville. Lenherr attempted to drive through the swollen streamand his wagon was carried away.

Benth of a Veteran,

Cameron, Mo., June 29. - Hiram Smith, Jr., a prominent citizen, died Wednesday afternoon. He was 34 years old. He was deputy pension commis-sioner under Harrison's administration and was at one time commander of the department of Missouri, G. A. E.

Wages Increased. Huntington, W. Va., June 29.-The wages of all employes of the Ohio River

railroad were on Weilnesday increased ten per cent. This is the second inerease since March I. Gates Threms Open. Omaha, Neb., July 1.-The gates of

the Greater American exposition, the first colonial exhibition of the republie, were thrown open to-day for a I term of four months.

Filipinos Make a Hight Attack on the Americans at San Fernanca

DRIVEN BACK AFTER AN BOUG'S FIGHTING

One American Is Killed and Four Wounded-Lars of the Buemy Thought to linte Been Light-Tennaport Lentes Manila villà debrasha and I tal Troops.

Manila, July 3. - The rebels made a demonstration at San Fernando Friday evening. They took advantage of the darkness and rain to make a sally against the north line, seemingly only for the purpose of annoying the Americans, as they failed to push their attack. The American loss was a private of the Seventeenth regiment killed and four men wounded.

Use Lots of Ammunition.

The firing began at ten o'clock and the robels expended quantities of am-munition. All the troops hastened to the trenches in expectation of a general attack. The Seventeenth regiment, the Twelfth regiment and the love regiment participated in the engagement, but did not mirance beyond the out-posts. After an hour the Filipinos fired rockets, apparently as a signal to rease firing, but there were scattering shots all night long, which kept the Americans under arms.

The eventy's loss was not discoverable, but was apparently small.

The Americans were guided in their shooting only by the flashes of the robel's rifles. The United States transport Hancock sailed for home Saturday night with 740 men of the Nebraska regiment and 25) men of the Utah artiliery. About 20 of the Nebraskans and 25 of the Utahs remained here, a majority of them reenlisting. The Nebraska troops have been living on board the ship, in the harbor, this week, awaiting the Utahs' readiness for departure.

The soldiers enjoyed transport life immensely, after months spent in the

A FATAL QUARREL.

Negro Workmen Use Their Revolvers Precly in a Fight at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3. - One dead and two injured, one fatally, is the result of a quarrel between two negro workmen at the Black Diamond steel works of the Park Strel company.

The names are: Read: John Henry Moore, Roanoke, Va. Injured: Henry Stewart, fatally wounded; John Laze, shot in the thigh; will recover.

The fight was started by Stewart. who started to redress an alleged wrong inflicted upon his younger brother by a negro named John Scott. Resolvers were at once drawn and a fusillade took place. Moore, the dead man, was an innocent spectator, and was killed by a stray bullet. Sent escaped and has not been captured.

Have Gay Time.

Cincinnati, July 2,-The musical por-Saturday night's concert, but the river has gone down, so it will permit volksfeet for Sunday at the Zoological of their taking their ponies and squaws gardens will have a large attendance. Many are coming for that alone. Pre-vious to Saturday's concert there were innumerable short excursions to points of interest in the city and suburbs, made the more highly enjoyable by the perfect weather. From midnight till early in the morning there was a novel cake walk provided for the visiting members of the press by the local press committee.

Northfield Conference,

Fast Northfield, Mass., July 2.-The fourteenth annual world's students conference at East Northfield epened Friday night, and will continue through July 9. This promises to be the largest conference of college students ever held here and it is expected that nearly 100 institutions will be represented. Yale will lead in size of delegations, as she will be represented by nearly 160 members.

Jamps from Brooklyn Bridge. New York, July 2. - An unknown man dropped from the renter span of the Brooklyn bridge carly in the day about 120 feet from the water. Two men who saw the snielde climbing over the rail described him as about 54 years of age, of fair complexion, and weighing about 200 pounds. The body has not been reentered.

Will lie Put Out of Commission. Philadelphia, July 2.—The United States auxiliary cruiser l'anther has arrived at the League Island nasy yard from San Juan, Porto Rico. The Panther will go out of commission and will be laid up in ordinary until the government again needs her.

Spanish Legation Closed.

Washington, July 2.—The Spanish legation was closed for the summer, the duke and duchess of Arcos going to Manchester-by-the-Sea. accompanied by the legation staff. The Spanish consul general to Havana, Mr. Segrario, also left for his post,

To He Welcomed Hame,

Omaha, Neb., July 3,-A cablegram from Col. Mulford announces that the First Nebraska railed from Manila for home. Gov. Pointer, on its receipt, issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the state to give them a fitting welcome on their return.

Gers Abroad.

Southampton, July 2.-The American line steamer New York, sailing from here to-day for New York, takes among her passengers Mr. A. A. Adec, record assistant sceretary of state.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Programme of Thirty-Third Annual Resalon le Officially Anmeszred.

Philadelphia, July 3.-The programme of the thirty-third national grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has been officially an-

nounced as follows:

nounced as follows:

Monday, September 4-Reception of visiting posts and delerations at railroad stations: parade of naval veterats.

Tuesday, September 5-Flande of the Grand Army of the Republic, reception at the Academy of Music to the national encampment, G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps. Indies of the G. A. R., Iturghters of Viterans and other national societies. The president of the United States and members of the cabinet, the governors of Fennayivania, the mayor of Philadelphia and many other distinguished officials, comrades and guests are expected to be present.

ext.
The business sessions of the various rational organizations and corps, division, regimental and other organizations (about 128 of these above) will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday evening, reception by the Women's Relief Corps, Laddes of the G. A. R. and Buurkners of Veterars. The "dog watch" of the navalveterars will be held at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening and the camp fire of the National Association of Union Prisoners of War at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening.

On Friday there will be a raval review on the Delaware tiver.

Arrangements have also been com-

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pleted by the committee on camp fires and reunions for the various regimental corps and other reunious.

NO STRIKE YET.

Workmen Have Not Gone Out at the Homestead Steel Works as Was Reported.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3.-The follow ng official statement was issued by the Carnegie Steel company Saturday:

Carnegie Steel company Saturday:

"With reference to the reported strike Frilay night at the Homesterd steel works, it was stated at the office of the Carnezie Steel company that the mills were running full during the night, and are running full this morning, and thit none of the employes left the works during the night as was reported. A number of workmen have been discharged, including a committee of 13 which called upon Superintendent Corey to request the relastatement of men previously discharged for cause. The plant will close down at noon Saturday as is usual on that day."

Fittsburgh, Pa., July 2.—It is report-

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3 .- It is reported that 500 skilled workmen left their places at the Homestead steel works Saturday, and went home.

There was no evidence of this at the mills, however, as all departments were in operation. The town was quiet and scarcely any evidence of a labor trouble was noticed. It is stated that none of the employes who went through the strike in 1892 are in favor of the move-

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

Indians in the White Rocks Ageses in I tab Begin a Ghost Dance-Seitlers Alarmed.

Price. Utah, July 3.-The White River Uncompanies and Unitah Utes loans on individual securities, the are dancing at White Rocks agency. They are there about 2,000 strong, and the hand of which Old Sowowie is the leader numbers fully 1,000. They are camped in a bunch about a mile from the agency. Among this crowd there are some 250 bucks, fellowers of Old Sowowie, who says he will lead them back to their lands in Colorado when tion of the saengerfest closed with the dance is finished and the Green

> across. There are at the dance nearly all the had Indians from the Dakota reserva-tion, who are trouble breeders. The dance began Thursday night and will continue for three days without ford. dest or water. Word from White Rocks over the telephone line says the settlers are much alarmed.

STATUE UNVEILED.

Here of the Buttle of Gettysburg, treusurer. Maj, Gen, Reynolds, Is Honored.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—The eques-trian statue of Maj. Gen. John F. Reynolds, who commanded the First corps of the army of the Potomae, was unveiled, with appropriate ceremonies, on the spot where the distinguished soldier was killed by a sharp-hooter's bullet on the first day of the buttle of Gettysburg. The ceremonies began with music by the Carlisle Indian school band. The statue was unveiled by Master Charles P. Reynolds Evans. grand-nephew of Gen. Reynolds, and at the same time a major general's sa-Inte was fired by lattery M. Seventh United States artillery.

Alger Resules the Order.

Washington, July 2.- Secretary Alger Saturday resolved that portion of the order of the assistant accretary of war relating to the proposals for certain ordnance which directed that the award to the Briggs-Scabury Gun and Amunition company be annulled and that new bids be invited. The contract for 4) six-pounders and 40 15-pounder rapid-fire guns, mounts and ammuni-tion, will therefore be retained by the Briggs-Scabury company. That par-tion of the onler which imposes the penalties for delay under their pre-cut contract for \$700300 was approved.

Coal like Burning.

Glenwood Springs, Col., July 2 Information has reached here that the workings of the Vulcan mine at Neweastle are burning. The fire is sup-posed-to have started from spontancons combustion. The immense faus are running at full speed to drive out the great volumes of gas thrown off. The management is rushing the workmen in an attempt to get out all the coal possible, but the danger is very great and a shut-flown must come roon

Gavernment Deficit.

Washington, July 2. - The government deficit for the fiscal year is fair-\$73,939.

Aged Couple's Cycling Tone. Veteran J. A. Rappe, who will start from Marinette awheel for Philadelphia about July 15, has begun practic ing on a wheel, and is making fair progress. He has purchased a bieyele for his wife, and it is her intention to accompany her husband on the trip to the adelphia. The sight of a couple aged heat and the infirmity of advanced age. 50 and 25 years, respectively, wheeling Being in her seventy-ninth year. through the country on a journey of rendering her unable to recuperate the length of the proposed one will be from the attack, she grew rapidly without a parallel. Both are possessed worse, until a few days since it was seen

University Commencement. The forty-sixth commencement of

Wisconsin university was held in Mad-Ison and President Charles K. Adams conferred 281 diplomas, including 23 higher degrees. The ceremonies were elaborate. The "parade" was formed on the upper campus and, headed by Gov. Scofield, President Adams and the venerable Dr. James D. Butler, marched down to the big university armory, where the exercises were held in the presence of 2,500 people.

Victory for Hunters.

The Wisconsin courts have finally decided the question of draining Muskego Eke, and the famous hunting grounds will be permitted to fill to their level again. This will be joyful news for hunters, who account these among the lest fields for wild fowl in the country. The fight over draining the take has been on since 1867, and has raged with more or less intensity. Sportsmen all over the state will rejoice that the lake is not to be drained.

Try to Take a Tours.

Two holios, claiming to be brothers giving the names of Irving and C. F. Strong and claiming Holland, Mich., as their homes, took possession of the village of Asoca and terrorized the people until Marshal Leach attempted to arrest them, when one drew a resolute and shot the officer probably fatally in the side. The tramps were placed in the Bolgeville jail, charged with attempted murder.

A Valuable Colu.

A. Altmann, clerk in a leading dry goods house in Bacine, a week ago rerefred a silver dollar in payment for goods that brought him \$1,000. The coin is dated 1801 and very valuable, in the Philippines would entertain no there being only a few of that denomination in existence. Altmann sent the the new regime. coin to Chicago, experts pronounced it genuine and it was sold for \$1,000. The party who gave the dollar for goods is

To Ald New Richmond.

A plan is on foot in Madison to raise \$35),909 to put New Richmond people. who lost their all in the recent ternado, sess a proportionate amount to each and Western leagues up to date: county in the state, to be raised by through appropriation to be made by the next legislature.

Wisconsin Mayors.

The second annual meeting in Fond in Lac of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities proved as interesting as any yet held. About 20 cities were represented. Monroe was chosen as the next place of meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mayor Leitsch, Columbus: secretary, S. F. Sparling, Madison; treasurer, A. J. Roach, Wa-

old Officers Reelected.

At the state firemen's tournament is Columbus all the old officers were recleeted as follows: C. W. Harvey, Benver Dam, president; H. J. Grell Johnson Creek, first vice president; It M. Barlow, Mauston, second vice presifent; O. F. Roesler, Jefferson, seeretary: Fred M. Brown, Oconomowoe,

Cros Osilook.

The weekly grop bulletin for Wisc sin says:

Some damage to crops along writers border by severe local hallstorms, but some erally week was dry and warmt corn viscor-ous, color good, weedy, but entireation be-law pushed; winter wheat and specific ring outs and believe them work out in 1919. and barky very rank and lodging

Anlis in His Stomack.

Joshua Davis, a patient at the Mendota hospital, died as the result of an operation upon his stomach. Davis told the hospital authorities he had eaten nails and other hard substances, and upon an operation to remove these a large quantity of the same was found

The Acus Cundensed.

Live stock raising is supplanting the Wi lumber industry in Oceante county.

According to the new directory just completed Milwaukee has a population of 255,000.

Over 5) prominent polato shippers of Ed Wisconsin and Minnesota met in Wau-paca and perfected the organization of the Northwestern Shippers' association Under the Orien insurance tax law the stock life insurance companies on

ing business in Wisconsin will bare to pay a total of \$167,396,19 additional taxes in this state this year. Dighton W. Shaw, who expected to go

to Shanghai, China, in September, as a missionary, sent by the Seventh Day Raptists, diel in Madison. Mrs. Neil Morrison and Miss Alice

Willan were killed in a runaway actident at Howard. The insurance men of the state met

in Milwaukee and effected an organization for the purpose of mutual protection. P. J. Tapping, of Milwauker. was elected president. Robert Robertson fell from a ladder in Dolgeville and his neck was broken.

He was 32 years of age. Jacob's island, north of Kenosha, Is to be sold to a syndicate representing ten families for summer cottages These families are from Chicago, Hilwankee and Kenosha.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS DEATH OF HRS. SOUTHWORTH.

The Paraous Socilist Rapiers at Her Home in Washington in Her Seventy-Vinth Year.

Washington, July 1.-Mrs. Emma D. P. N. Southworth, the authoress, died at her residence in this city at 5:00 o'clock Friday night after an illness of several weeks. About a month ago reunion of the G. A. R. members at Phil- Mrs. Southworth was prostrated by the of remarkable vitality for their years. death was inevitable. She was attended by her son, Dr. Southworth. She had lired for many years a retired life in a picturesque mansion of the oldfashioned type, located on a hill in West Washington, overlooking the Potomae and the hills of Virginia.

[Mrs. Southworth was the daughter of I. Count Nevitte, and was born in Washing ton in 1815. She began her literary eares in 1817 when she wrote "Retribution." ih in 1817 when she wrote "Retribution," the first serial story published in the United States. She was a most prolific writer, her novels numbering over \$1. Most of her work appeared in Bonner's New York Ledger, the most noted heing "The Hidden Hand," "Capitola," "Ishmael," and "Unknown." It was Mrs. Southworth who sent to Whittier the Harhara Freitchte Incident, from which the poet evolved his poem of that title. She censed active literary labor some its years are. She derived a handsome informe from her year for many years, the sumbeling estimated as high as \$10,000 per abrum."

OPENED TO TRADE.

Gen. Oils Halses the Blockade of Important Ports in the Phil-Ipplacs.

Manila, June 28.-Maj. Gen. Olis has ordered the opening to trade of many important points that have been closed since the outbreak. These include San Fernando, on the west coast of Luzon; Aparri, on the north coast; Curimoa and all ports in the islands of Samar and Leyte. Many ships used in interisland commerce have been tied up in the harbor here for months, and the shippers and merchants have been urg ing the government to raise the blockade. When the decision was made known yesterday the scene in the custom house was as animated as the floor of an American stock exchange. It was a busy day. Ship owners rushed to get their elearance papers.

The Spanish consul general visited Gen. Oils and said that the Spaniards sentiments but those of respect toward

BALL AND BAT.

How the Clubs Stand in the Sational and Western Leagues in the Championship Races.

The following table shows the number of games won and lost and the percentage of the clubs of the National

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President McKinley Has Not Abandoned His Intention of Making the Proposed Trip.

Washington, June 30.-Senator Warren of Idaho called upon the president my fault. They've taken Tommy Tuff-Thursday with reference to his western must out and sent him to the reform trip. The president contradicted the school.-Judge. published reports that he had abandoned the idea of going west this summer. He still intends to go unless cirshould intersent, but he has been unable as yet to consider detailed plans and both the time and extent of his trip are matters for future determination.

Conteast Amarded.

Washington, July 1.-The navy department awarded the contract for the Mare island dry dock to the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific company, at \$729,909.

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Advantages of Posetty. His mother was trying to demon-

strate to him how much better on he was in his nice new sailor suit than some of the street arabs they encountered.

"Now, Willie," she said, "how would you like to be like that poor little boy over there?"

"liully well," he answered promptly. "Then I wouldn't have to have my face washed."- Chicago Post.

The Greenest Yel.

The Greenest Yef.

Green are the woods and fields, and green,

Sometimes, the ocean's wave.

And green's the emerald, and eke

The grass on many a grave.

But greener yet than gem of worth.

Or grass, or waves that curl.

By far the greenest thing on earth

Is our new servant girl.

-L. A. W. Rudetin.

CERTAINLY EARNED THEY.



Mrs. Newlywed-Yes: he got many raluable presents from his friends when be celebrated his silver wedding.

Mr. Newlywed-Silver welding! That means he had been married 23 years. Well, he deserved valuable presents .-N. Y. World.

Hound to He filoumy.

"Look up, sad heart." The kicker dil.
And with a look of pain.
He sald: "I'se looked sir, as you bid—
I think it's going to rain."

-Washington Star.

Valuable Aequisition.

Mr. Spriggins -1 fear you will make a mistake, Hettie, in engaging that girl. According to her own story, she has lived in no fewer than ten families in town within a year.

Mrs. Spriggins-That's just it. Think of the inside information she will be able to impart about those ten families! —Tit-Bits.

In the Dark. Parke-I hear Briggson has stopped traveling and been admitted to the

Lane-Yes; but he wants to keep it "Why?"

"He is afraid his wife will find it out." -Brooklyn Life.

No Cause for Saleide. Miss Dreamier-When you stool on the brink of Niagara, and looked into the seething, surging, unfathomable depths below, did you not feel that you would like to jump in?

Mr. Tourier-No. I hadn't received my hotel bill then.-N. Y. Weekly.

He Pilled the Vacancy. Mother-Bear me. Robby! tracker tells me you stood at the foot

of your class this month. Enbby (blubbering)-Well, that ain't

> The l'itness of Things. In lite he was a nuwk, A greedy hirluffrey. A marble dove Is terebed above His costly tomb thelay. -(hloago Times-Herall.

THE DESIGNED RESURE.



ing to the Flareups' at Lome ill the Nobodies of London go

there." "Hare you been yet, dear?"-Punch

l'anfare. With water and expectant ear He listered for Fame's Trump, at twenty; that furry years' experience Made him prefer the Horn of Plenty.

A Feminine Inference. "It always exasperates me to meet Josephine Jenkins, whom you used to be sweet on."
"Why, my dear?"

The always looks at you as if she could have married you if she wanted away from her parents." to."-Chicago Record.

As a Weather Porceaster. Bivers live going to rain ogain. I can always tell by the way the corn on the bottom of my feet feels. Brooks-O, my prophetic solel-Chi-

Herr to Ort Oo. Mrs Suddenrich (a smart woman)-Did we write to the Highstyle Engrave

ing company for specimens of all their latest visitin' cards? Daughter-Yes, maw, an' they just

sent 'em-lout a hundred of 'em, all sorts an' kinds.

"What names is on 'em?" "Names of all th' big-bugs in th'

"l'ut 'em on th' parlor table."-N. Y. Weekly.

Large Woman's Choice. She was a large woman with a wide, firm mouth shaded by an incipient mustache.

"When I marry," she said, in heavy tones, "the lucky man must have the advantage of a military education."

"Why so?" inquired her dearest friend. "Recause he will then know the value

"I think that I am peculiarly fitted to be a moralist," he remarked, as he half closed his eyes and put the tips of his

"Yes. I can see evil at a glance where most people would scarcely sus-pect its existence."—Washington Star.

"George Washington couldn't tell a lie," said young Mr. Spatts, medita-

"What of it?" asked Bloobumper. "I was just thinking that the Widow Custis could never have asked him if she was the only woman he had ever loved."

Hid you forget that it was Scroggs?" "Certainly not, you old goose. But I know the overheard me tall you darling, and I wouldn't have her think was specing for all the world."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Let's bring our husbands to the next meeting of our eard club," suggested the one who was recently mar-

"Oh, dear, no," replied the others, in a chorus. "Why, they'd want us to pay attention to the game."—Chicago Post.

MERCHAY A SUGGESTION.



Indy (to the pressing stranger)-Thank you, but I won't need the shelter of your umbrella, as I haven't for to go. But my husband is at his office without his umbrella and you saight call for him.-N. Y. World.

The Poblek Philosopher.

I find as through the world I wilk.
The general gracies this 'un;
There are so many who can talk.
That ro one wants to listen.
-Washington Star. An Anslore Mother.

physical culture. Mrs. Neurich-I'll git her some right away. She's bin takin' cod-liver off

In Union There is Strength. Jones-Hello, Smith! How did you

Jones -With the union? Smith-Yes; my wife went on a

fold her there were plenty more fish in the sea. Brash-What illd she say? Hippy-Said that might be, but that

Similar Sensations, Pacon-When a man is in love everything looks different to him.

Egbert-Yes; it's the same way when Le knocks his head against a gas bracket .- Yonkers Statesman. The Old, Old Story.

The sold to think that gri-f offtimes.
Treals on the Lock of pleasure:
For example, when in haste you well,
You'll report perchance at leasure.
—Chicago Daily News.

014 Millions - What? Want to marry my daughter? Why, the child is hard-

ly out of school dresses yet. She needs a mother's care as much as ever, sir. Young Pos rehap-Oh, that's all right. I'll live here.-Harlem Life.

"Here's a case of a man who went to law in order to get the girl he losed

1 Valu Bearter.

of implicit obelience to orders."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pitted.

fingers together. "In Iced ?"

He Was Spared That.

tively.

Diplomacy. "But why on earth did you intro-

duce me to your aunt as Mr. Darling?

Wnaida'i Do at All.

Met Ills Match. He lit a circarette in the choir.
When the sexton, Michael Maghoir,
Remarkel as he ran
To bounce the young man,
"Where there's smoke there's faste."
-Chicago Dally News.



Mrs. Societs - Your daughter looks frail, Mrs. Newrich; she ought to take

all winter, but I'm willia' to try anything.-N. Y. World.

get your eye blacked in that style? Smith-Inhor trouble.

strike.-Chicago Daily News. Plattened. Flippy-After the had rejected me I

they were giving lob-ters a wide berth. -Phila ielphia North American.

Balekis Arranged.

Hon He fiot Her.

Took out a writ of attachment, I supprese."- Chicago Post.

"His takes the weather as it comes," And thinks be earns encomiums; But how can human beans, gras, Take weather any other was a -Univago Mecurit.

THE NEW NORTH. W. C. OGDEN, Editor-

Mrs. Arthur Rogers is entertaining her mother from Clintonville.

A ten pound boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Mike Kearns Sunday.

Geo. Marshall was over from Woodbore Monday on business.

Good morning, have you used Pear's soap? De a cake at Crusoe's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowker, of Star

Lake, were visitors in Rhinelander defrosion the right side dropped down. the first of the week.

Henry Pennis came down from Tomahawk Lake Monday and remained over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson came over from Eagle River and spent the Fourth with their Rhinelander would have smashed the engine cab

Mrs. J. D. Day and children returned Sunday morning from a three week's sojourn at points in Central Illinois.

Tellis Bertrand, of Milwaukee, was greeting his friends in this city the first of the week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bertrand.

Iver Anderson, of the Medford Star and News, was in this city a few days this week. The New Nouth acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mrs. M. L. Taggart, of Hazeliurst, arrived in the city last Sunday for a visit with friends. She was joined Monday by her husband who spent the Fourth here.

Daniel Sullivan was home from Minnesota to spend the Fourth with his lamily. Mr. Sullivan has been looking over government lands during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, of Saginaw. Mich., have been guests at the Raphls House during the past week. Mr. Gregg is a traveling salesman, and has made regular visits to this city for several years.

At the Congregational parsonage last Thursday morning Frank C. Parsons was united in marriage to Nellie B. Graef, by Rev. Geo. II. Kemp. Both are residents of Monleo and the best wishes of their friends follow them.

J. O. McNutt, of Warrens, Wis., was in the city last Thursday. He was the guest while here of H. W. Gillette. Mr. McNutt is one of the managers for the Austin & Warrens Co., of Chicago, and was on his way

Washington be will put in about five Marine Insurance Co., of Providence, on the trip, which has every promise of being a most enjoyable one.

Saturday evening, at the Germond farm, the residence of the groom's parents, Bert E. Walters, editor of of Pittsville, by Rev. Geo. H. Kemp. of the First Congregational church. friends and hearty expressions of future life. After a short visit in Ithinelander they will return to their future home at Pittsville.

Reward for Good Work.

John H. Didier, chief of the fire department, received a letter last Monday which contained three bank was from the Brown-Robbins Lum-\$100.69.

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The generous gift, it is unnecessary to state, was most thoroughly appredated by the chief and his men. The amount was divided equally among the two companies.

Excursion Tickets to Madison, Wis., Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates from stations in Wisconsin and certain stations in Illinois, July 17 to 21, inclusive, limit-20-35-35-3

A Narrow Escape. Martin Carney, of Ashland, cogin-

er of locomotive No. 1000 on the

North-Western road, had an experience which he will not soon forget. last Uriday night, just as he pulled into the station here. His engine was pulling Past Freight No. 11 and the train was heavy. It was also behind time, and was tearing along at a good rate when it pulled into the yards. When the engineer shut off steam and put on the brake and the train came to a stand-still, the paralthe connecting pin which held the rod to the rear driver having parted. Had the accident happened but a few minutes previous when the engine was making thirty-five falles at hour death and destruction would have been sure to follow. The big rod and piled everything up in a heap. Happening at the time it did the break caused a feeling of thankfulness to enter the hearts of the engineer and train crew. It was a streak of luck of an awful good kind, that, the pin broke just when it did. The pin was about four inches in diameter and there was a big flaw in it. It had held in its weakened state for hundreds of miles and parted when the engine was at rest. The useless bar was taken off and the engine proceeded on its way to Ashland though at a much slower specit than common. New Officers

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Skandenavian Aid & Fellowship Society of America Monday evening:

President—John Swellurg, Vice Pres.—Martin Erikson, Secretary—Axel Johnson, Finance—Sam Moberg, Inance—Sam Moters.
Treasurer—Hans Anderson.
Harshal—John E. Hanson'
Captain—Ole Hyberg.
Inside Guard—Simon Johnson.
Outside Guard—Jack Wellmann.
Librarian—Olaf Golstrand.
Trustre—Andrew Danielson.

Tee cream and cake, were served at the close of the meeting.

Excursion Tickets to Janesville, Wis.-Via the North-Western Line, will be sold from stations in Wisconsin. Michigan and Illinois at reduced rates, account of L. A. W. Meet, etc., to be held July 1244. For dates of sale, limits of tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

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Merrill has many successful business men and any number of enterprises that go a long ways towards making it the principal city in the to Amery to look over a road grad- Wisconsin river valley. Conspicuous among these is the enterprising firm County Judge James Harrigan left of Langley & Alderson. Few firms today for Providence, R. L. in which there are, Hany, that do the logging city and New York, Boston, New-business in a year that they do. It port, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Is not many years ago that they were no better known, as successful weeks. He will be the guest of the logging contractors, than are a president of the Equitable Fire and number of small firms in our city today. Yet now they stand at the hend of those in their line of business in the Wisconsin valley. They canploy a countless number of men the year around, an evidence of prosperity and constant success, and to better enable them to bandle the Pittsville Pilot, was united in their large business they have marriage to Miss Clara I. Demmerick. purchased the property between Main street and the railroad track, and of the First Congregational church, least of the postoffice. Here, in the A large number of relatives and building formerly occupied by Popfriends were present. A. E. Stevens, hal, the tailor, they will establish their of Eagle River, was best man, and Miss Carrie Stevens, of Eagle River, by helicarnoid. Both parties are was bride-maid. Both parties are for the large amount of supplies they very popular with a large number of have on hand. A large platform will be huilt along side of the track to their best wishesfollow them in their facilitate loading and unloading of supplies: a new sidewalk will be built along Main street and many other improvements made. This means much to Merrill, as it means east of the city, to which they are ber Co., Curtis Bros. & Co., and J. H. constantly adding improvements Queal & Co., each of the firms giving and to, that each of the gentlemen own a handsome residence in this city, goes to show that they are here to stay and that they have the best interests of Merrill at heart. To Co.'s mill burned was owned by the them and all such may prosperity come in abundance, is the wish of the

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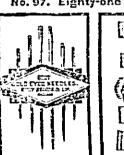
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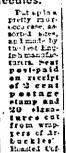
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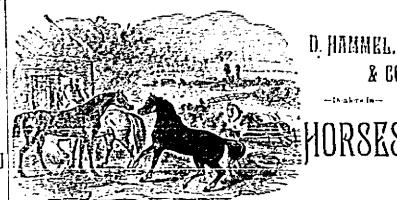
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Court Juanita, 1975. Meetings at 1. O. O. F. Hall second and hearth Theodays of each month. J. A. Wairing, C. R. S. E. Stone, R.S.

S. H. Ashton returned Monday from his Indiana trip.

Massury & Sons' famous paints for sale at Clark & Lennon's.

A nice line of Jardiniers at low prices at Clark & Lennon's.

J. E. Maloney, of Tomahawk Lake was in Rhinelander Monday.

Try Plastico for wall finishing. The last wallfinish in the market, at Clark & Lennon's.

Henry Danner, of Hortonville, was in Rhindlander a few days last week

ralling on his friends. A large crowd attended the open-rons in Iowa and Minnesota. ing of the Rhinelander Park in the Town of Pelicanlast Sunday,

Mrs. D. S. Johnson, who spent ser eral weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Clara Chafee, returned to her home

at Engle River Friday. G. Mix and Sam Kanny, of Minne apolis, have leased the Hilgerman Park for one year. They assumed

control of the park Sunday.

tily to Chicago Saturday. Pure, clean blood and a healthy liver result from the use of DeWitt's let up it was decided to take off the Little Early Risers, the "famous little pills." They cure constipution, bil-Housness and sick headache.

J. J. REARDON.

The entertainment given by the Canadian Jubilee Singers last Wednesday night, under the auspices of good and the jubilee numbers and

as the leaders.

Pastucrized Creamery Butter at Keeble's, ≌ cents pound.

Frank Timlin, of Star Lake, spent a few days in the city the first of the

George Mason came up from Madison for a short vacation Saturday night.

Postmaster Anderson, of Three Lakes, was in the city Monday on

Claude Shepard came down from his homestend Sunday night to spend gain you want. the Fourth in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Payment, of Star Lake, were among the visitors from out of town to relebrate here.

O. F. Wissler and wife and Mis-Lizzie Rexford, of Minneapolis, are guests at the Fuller House this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull were called to Ogdensburg last week by a telegram informing them that Mrs. Hull's oldest sister had died suddenly.

Dr. Henry O'Connor, of Green Bay, has been in the city this week on professional business. Heavy is well pleased with his new location and has a fine business.

Lumber Co., has been laid up for the past week with an injured ankle which was hurt by the breaking of a belt on one of the big matchers.

L. H. Johnson, of Minneapolis, was awarded the contract for building a combination wood and from bridge over the Wisconsin river in the Town of Newbold, last week, for \$1,20,00. The bridge will be built near the town line and will be run east and will likely be Joined by Mrs. Wi west in Towns 37 and 38. It will if the position there suits him. open up the swamp lake country.

ly purchased by the S. H. Rowman Cure cures cough and colds. Lumber Co., of Minneapolis. The two crews are turning out about 75,000 feet daily. The stock is being shipped direct from the mill to pat-

C. Fredrickson, the Brown street merchant, purchased the Clifford & Brennan stock of gents' furnishings, elothing, etc., last Saturday, and has moved his stock to the Clifford & Brennan location on Davenport ly arrested by an officer, while in the street. Mr. Fredrickson will continue the exceptionally low prices at which the goods have been offered.

The Heafford Junction special train up. on the "Soo" road was taken off Dr. Walter O'Connor, who Is the last Saturday, the heavy work and physician and surgeon at Tony, on long hours of the switching crew in the "Soo" line, killed a bear weigh- the yards here making the move necing over 200 pounds last week. The cessary. The number of shipments blood. They drive away disease, careass was shipped through this from the mills lately has necessitated dissipate melancholy, and give health the yard crew working until late in and vigor for the daily routing. Do to the night to get cars out and in and as there was no prospect of a Special, the expense of hiring an extra crew not being offset by the business done by the "scoot."

We were informed by one of the fireworks committee yesterday that working to the satisfaction of the the display which waspostponed the owners and Mr. Beers and Wm. evening of the Fourth would come was well attended. The singing was stated in an article on the first page of this paper. It would seem that solos were heartily encored. The the committee were not all of the entertainment was clean throughout. same mind for the display was made writes; "I suffered from piles seven with us. The kind of refrigerators of the fireworks captain and to the relief until BeWitt's Hazel Salve, less which is not to be.

Pastuerized milk at Keeble's Bakery, Je quart.

Wm. Daniels was in Milwaukee last week on business.

Miss Mable Keeble spent Sunday

with friends at Barron. See the new Franklin air churn at

Clark & Lennon's. It makes alce bank, firm butter in three minutes. Have you heard about Crusoe's summer clearing sale? See what

they advertise-you may see a bar

Dr. W. T. O'Connor, of Tony, Chip pewa Countr, was in the city this forenous on his way to his home in Eagle River for a brief visit. This

office acknowledges a pleasant call. A. H. Horton, of Minneapolis, domicrly agent for the North-Western Beef Co., in this city, was here Saturday. Mr. Horton is engaged in the insurance business now.

A party of C. & N. W. Railroad officials, consisting of General Supt. Sanborn, Assistant Gen. Supt. Gardner and Supt. Hartley passed through here in a special car on a tour of the spection this morning.

For Sale-At a sacrifice, fifteen Charles Bennet, one of the planing (15) shares of stock in Lewis Hardmill employes for the Brown-Robbins ware Company. Will sell shares singly or wholly. For particulars enquire of B. W. McCarny.

> Geo. A. Whitney, who has been lo cated at Arbor Vitae for two years past as locomotive engineer for the Ross Lumber Co., resigned his position last week to necept a similar one on the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River Railroad. His beadquarters will be at Washburn. He will likely be Joined by Mrs. Whitney

The "Soo" Planing Mill Co. Is little cough had not been neglected—working night and day on the Coon is the sad reflection of thosands of Errer & Chafee stock of 1,400,000 feet recent-consumptives. One Minute Cough

J. J. REARDON.

Woodruff is noted for being a warm little burg, when it comes to celebrating, but this year it was just hot. They commenced celebrating early Sunday morning by all getting al Convention Epworth League. Ap gloriously filled up with "Oh be joyful" with the exception of one man, Western Railway. who was considered, the only soler man in town, and he was immediate act of packing a few pounds of pork In the rear of one of the hotels. He was taken to Minoequa and locked

DeWitt's Little Parly Risers exist from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, but a late celebration of the Eucharbowels and liver, and purify the not gripe or sieken. J. J. REARDON.

George Beers, who has been at work for the D. K. Jeffris Lumber Co. at Jeffris for the past two weeks, came over to spend, the Fourth with his family. The new saw mill which was recently built there has not been Whipple, of this city, are engaged in straightening matters out. George returned to Jeffris yesterlay.

Thomas Bhoads, Centerfield, O., The time for refrigerators is now last night, contrary to the statement or eight years. No remely gave me to buy are to be found at Clark & printed article above referred to, than a box of which permanently Lennons store The Challenge and We don't want the expectations of curred me." Soothing, healing, per-Irelierg refrigerators are recognized the people worked up for a spectacle feetly harmless. Beware of counterfeits. J. J. REALDON. | 205 20

Pastnepized Cream at Keeble's, 25c

Waxten-Cook and second girl wanted at residence of E. O. Brown.

D. B. Collins, of Minneapolis, was the guest of his brother John in this city for a week. He departed for his home Tuesday night.

St. Augustine's Guild will meet Wednesday July 12, with Mrs. J. E. Johnston.

For SALE—Buggy, sleighs, harness and saddle for Shetland pony. A fine outfit, in first class condition will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

"I consider Mr. Rose the best diorthand reporter in the United States, with one possible exception." The above is an extract from a letter written by W. Van Panthuysen, the managing editor of the New York World, and refers to Robert F. Rose. who is the instructor at the Robert F. Rose School for Shorthand. Read their "ad" in another column.

Ex-Governor W. D. Hourd, of Wis consin, when asked why he read the Farm Journal, said: "I read the Farm Journal because of its brevity. its wisdom, its truthfulness, its practicality and its very great degree of excellence in every direction." We offer a limited number of subscrip tions to this great paper for a short time as a prize to advance-paying subscribers to the New North a year ahead and the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1990, 1901. 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, all for the price of our paper alone.

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there will be no early Communion. istic service instead at 1020 a. ta.: Every one gladly welcomed to all

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ONEIDA COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE.

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ดูบลบลบลบลบลบลบลบลบลู Career of a Capitalist By Edgar Temple Field. erangirangirangirangirang Perangirangirangirang

HAD long had a desire to become a capitalist. Lucille seemed to think it smart to laugh at me for this extremely laudable and perfectly natural ambition. As for her, she wasted her substance in riotous living, spending every cent of her salary on opera tickets. Imported toilet articles and tortoni biscuit with a reckless disregard for the future that could only mean one

thing, namely, matrimonial hopes.
And, to tell the truth, Lucille was attractive enough to warrant her having some hopes in this direction, and could have had her pick any time from ball a dozen young fellows, each one of whom

got almost as much salary as she did.
But that has nothing to do with my own ambitious, which were of a very different sort. I say were, for I'm not so sure about them now, my first experience as a capitalist having rather insettled my views of life for the time being.

I was very young indeed when I first formed my ideas as to the desirability of wealth. It was way back in my childhood when old Mr. Higginson used to come to church in his great fur-lined overcoat and dirty linen, and I observed how the minister and the elders crowded around him to shake his hand, when lie was such a fiateful old curmudgeon that I had privately thought the Lord ought to have made some fort of a publie apology for perpetrating him on the community.

"Oh, Higginson has got a lot of money out at interest," my father why people made such a fuss over a dirty and disagreeable old man.

What a marvelous power "money out at interest" must be. I thought, when it can transform even Mr. Higginson into an acceptable companion.

And so at that early age I was made acquainted with the potency of wealth. and I resolved that some day I, too, should have "money out at interest."

When I was made head stenographer in a big law office I considered my ambition as good as realized. It had seemed so far away before that I'd never tried to save very much, but now that it was fairly within my reach I began to lay up money at a frantic rate.

-If you get another raise in your salary you'll be so stingy you'll take to lunching out of the mucilage bottle and wearing your bleyele suit to church." declared Lucille in disgust.

But I just let her jeer and kept on economizing, and at last there came a day when I had \$1,500 in the bank. Mr. Adams, a friend of my father's, invested it for me in a first mortgage on a suburban cottage, and when the papers were signed I went home fushed and trium-bant.

"Congratulate me. Lucille." I cried. throwing myself into a chair and my hat on the couch. "I haf inveshtigated mein moneys."

Lucille was trimming a Lat to wear to the theater that night, one of these silly white tulle affairs that a single shower will transform into an imita-

tion custant pie before your very eyes.
"Hab!" she evelaimed, "I believe you think you've done something really fine. Earn Dunning, if you don't look cut, your nose will grow booked just like Mr. Dankelspiel's down at the always figure on that, you know, and pawabroker's shop."

now the poor old chap has gone erary

"What do I care?" I reforted gayly. "I've got money out at interest, Lucille. Do you realize what that means?"

"It means that you've worked like a slave and denied yourself all pleasure for a year and a half to get it, and you're thin as a shed and as yellow as a lemon. Come on and go to the theater to-night and forget that you're a capitalist long enough to enjoy yourself, that's a

But the fever was in my blood, and 1 wouldn't listen to her-

So I went on putting money in the bank and looked forward eagerly to the time when the interest from my investment would begin to come in.

It was paid promptly enough the first quarter and the second. Then it hated myself lately." hipsel. Six months went by and no interest.

"It seems to me," remarked Lucille one day, "that you'd better investigate that morey in dead carnest."

"Oh, don't worry yourself," I re torted snappishly. I was nervous of late, and besides, Mr. Higginson was allowed to be as cross as he liked, I re-

mendlated. "Well, it's a great thing to have money out at interest," she responded zirily, tilting her sailor hat over her nose and shaking out her rustling

shirts preparatory to going out. The was really outragionsly pretty. At the door she met some one coming A pale, forlorn-looking old woman, with a pinched face and an appearer of

of having eried for sigmonths. "Is this Miss Danning T's Leached. I assured her it was, and she pro-

eceded timidly: "I called to see you about that mortgage." Ah, yes," I said, hastening to shut

the Cour on Lucille, who was linguring in the half in an unprincipled fashion which I could not approve.

Here the poor creature burst out erying, and I reached for my handkerthief, feeling somehow that being a capitalist wasn't such fun as I'd imag-

"Ob, Miss Dunning," proceeded my prest, as soon as the was able to speak if you knew how hard ne worked to build that house. We put the savings of years into it, thinking that in our old age we'd have a roof over our heads.

And now we must lose it all." A fresh burst of sobbing interrupted her, and I swallowed a succession of what seemed to be cobblestones. I tried to think what Mr. Higginson would have done in such an emergency, and wondered if he ever felt as much like a chicken thicf as I did at that mo-

"Why, don't cry." I managed to say at last. "I'll not deprive you of a home. I only bought the mortgage as an in-

restment, you know."

Here I was actually apologizing for having "money out at interest." poor woman went away a little comforted at last, and I went to bed with a nervous headache.

I rather lost interest in my mortgage after that. I didn't sleep well for some reason, and when I did doze a little my dreams were haunted by weeping old ladies. I got a had habit of going into a brown study at inconvenient times, and would start guiltily when spoken to suddenly.

One day I got a note from Mr. Adam saying he was going to foreclose at once, and assuring me that I'd get my money all right-Intedn't worry. Some-how I didn't find the assurance comforting, and went home without any appetite for suppor-

"May the Lord preserve me from ever becoming a capitalist," eried Lucille, looking at my face as I sat trying to read after supper. "You look, my dear, for all the world like Judas Iscariot after he was found out. A funeral would be cheerful beside you. Thank goodness Itob is coming to-night."

Bob is Lucille's cousin, a young law-

ver, and the jolliest loy going. But alast when he came. Bob was in the would say when I ventured to wonder blues, too. He sighed like a furnace every few moments, and finally an-

nounced that he couldn't stay.
"I want to see a man named Adams about a mortgage," he said, and I turned cold all over.

"It's the saddest case I ever heard of," he went on. "An old couple who are clients of mine had a mortgage on their



I FELT LIKE A CHICKEN THIEF. home. It was bought a year or so ago by some shark or other."

I covered my eyes with my hand just here, and Lucille coughed in an embarrassed way. But Hob noticed nothing and proceeded in a troubled tone:

"Of course, they couldn't keep up the interest. Whoever lought the mort-gage knew they couldn't. Such people now the poor old chap has gone erary over losing his home-clean daily, you know—and his poor wife will be turned out unless something is done."

There was a dead silence for a moment when he stopped, and then I got up without a word, and, going to my desk, unlocked the drawer where I kept the precious mortgage. With trembling fingers I seized my ren and with a few strokes careeled the mortgage, and as

I did so a load rolled off my heart. "Here," I cried, eagerly to the mysti-Led lab. "take this to that poor woman, quick, to-night!"

"Oh, Sara," cried Lucille, "you worked so hard for that money."
"So has she," I said. "And I am young

and strong, while she is old and help-less. Oh. Lucille, if you knew how I've Lucille took me in her arms, and then

aplained things to Bob, while I cried a little, though I couldn't help thinking what Mr. Higginson would have said at my behavior.

We got Ilob off at last, as hoppy as a lord, and then Lucille embraced me again.
"You were never out out for a capital-

ist. I know it all the time." she crite, triumphantly. "Thank you, dear," I said, meekly

"And say, Lucille, let's go to hear Maude Adams tienight." s saucers, the prices are way up

"Who cares?" I said. "I'm richer to night than I've been for years."

And we went.-Chicago Times-Her-

Charming Whittling of Builets. Jefferson said of Washington that He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmost usconcern." This statement is indeed very clearly proved by his first engage-nent, of which Gen. Washington (use "I description: "I fortunately es-"Velve been unable to meet our pay- this description: "I fortunately es- self-supporting. Jesse Lynch ments lately," went on my visitor in a caped without any wound, for the right liams, in Indies' Home Journal. depres of twee, "and pesterday your wing, where I shool, was expected to agent sent new word you intended to and received all the enemy's fire, and foretime. Oh, Min Bonning, don't, it was the part where many were killed and Johannesburg are as foretimed has been sickin bed for a year, and if we less our little home it will kill something charming in the sound."

Ledies' Home Journal.

Was expected to make a single statement business. Cape Town and Johannesburg are as foretiment as kenden and Johannesburg are as foretiment as London and St. Petersburg. Indownso is as distant from Cape Town and I have been our little home it will kill the control of the business of the sound."

Ledies' Home Journal. wing, where I shoul, was expected to

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Plural-"A woman will always have he last word." "Words, you mean." Litadelphia North American.

Curiosity Aroused-Patiencedoesn't believe there's a man living like her husband." Patrice-"Why, how does he live?"-Yonkers Statesman. Chief of Burcau-"You are neglect-

ing your work." Clerk-"Oh, yes; I'm studying up to take an examination for promotion. -- Detroit Journal.

"Papa, I know what makes some prople laugh in their sleeve," said little liarry. "Well, my son, what makes them?" asked the father. " Cause that's where their funny bone is," was the reply.—Troy Times.

Mr. Hiland-Poor Skribbles kept up to the very last the fiction that he was a man of letters." Mr. Halket-"How o?" Mr. Hiland-"In his will be appointed a literary executor." - Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Hather Reided-Mrs. Jones - I think that Anna has a slight leaning towards this young Mr. Smith." Mr. Jones-Slight! Great Scott, woman, you ought to have seen "emout on the porch last night!"—Kansas City Inderendent.

Excusable.-While the landlady and the boarders bent their heads devoutly above the table the new arrival sat bolt upright. The good landlady was the border and then fail to return to shocked. "Atheism?" she sharply their former stables? Or, who is to asked. "No, ma'am," said the new know it if live stock is driven along litboarder, "boil!"- Cieveland Plain Deal-

Hicks-tit's all right indulging in a little hyperbole when you are making love to a woman; but there's such a thing as overdoing it." Wicks—"As for example?" Hicks--"Why, Dubbleupp. He has been married three times, and he told Miss Kwarry the other evening that she was the first woman he ever loved."-Beston Transcript.

THE OLD "EAGLE TREE."

said to He One of the Last Hazzt of the American Hird on Long Island.

People of East Moriches are mourning the fact that the old historic "engle tree" is now dead, and that in a few years it will probably disappear altoelements and is gradually disintegrat-

The tree was first occupied by a pair land railroad was built only 100 yards offensive names. aged tree.

gnaried branches of the cak and keep ties to be contended with in regard to ing watch over his mate. About six passengers' keggage at that port. He years ago the family was broken up hald to me:
through the cruelty of a hunter, who -- Not longagoa most respectable and
wounded the eagle so badly that he well-to-do lady of my acquaintarce in afterward died, and his body was found New York came to my office and said

had he appeared about this time. soon fell apart.

to be cut down .- N. Y. Tribune.

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS.

There Are Now More Mrn Working Their Way Through College Than Ever.

Most people picture the young man who carns his own expenses while at rollege as a long-faced prig who rooms his pitcher for water to wash with in winter, and tells bingelf Low noble he is to persevere in spite of the sneers as far apart as ever." and anuls of his more fortunate classmates. If that type of collegian ever really existed he is now extinct. The lars if she hadn't happened to know modern self-supporting student is not the collector as a personal acquaint snubbed nor succeed at by anybody, ance, and the act wouldn't have trouand he smiles occasionally. This is berause there are more college men carning their living to-day than ever before, and because they earn a better living. One-quarter of the entire 201 numbers of the last class graduated at Yale supported themselves partly e wholly; probably all of them ate "Why," she exclaimed, hereyes as big three meals a day, and many of them were quite in the thick of college life lesides. This point is emplassized, because I know that every year some boys think of going to college and then give it up, largely-though they may not confers it—became they hate to thick of being "queer" and "out of This is a natural feeling. but things." it is unnecessary. I recall no football team at my college (Princeton) in the last tin years that did not have at least and influential men in every class are

SMUGGLERS OF TO-DAY.

Women stre More in Exidence Than Hen on the Canadian Border.

"Good, old-fashioned smuggling," said a customs officer, "does not exist to a very large extent to-day. There is still plenty of work for secret service agents, but their duties constantly acquaint them with new schools of erime. Ships play a much smaller part, directly, in snuggling than they used lie, working the little flock of three of to. There is, I dare say, more cheating going on through the compact cable space of a lady's trunk than there is in the holds of all the long, low, rakish eraft' or the successors of such eraft, at present doing business on our coasts. The total capacity of all the women's trunks landed from trans-Atlantic steamships is very great, much great-

er than it used to be. "The Canadian border offers some special advantages for the gentry who match their wits against the collectors of revenue and the special agents of the treasury. The character of the goods smuggled across the Canada line is favorable to the emurglers, too. Horses and cattle are easily transported, for they carry themselves, and who is to notice if they cross the imaginary line between Uncle Sam's domain and the land of the Canneks while grazing along tle-frequented roads until the lamler is crossed and the goods are delivered to willing and unscrupulous cooperators on the American side?

"Hut your real, up-to-date smuggler is. I am sorry to say, a woman. She would be grossly offended if she were described as a criminal at all, except in the opinion of officers who have become testy and cynical by long observation. til course, I don't mean to say that men do not smuggle goods by means of their personal taggage when returning from abroad, but really the most cheerful. matter-of-fact, yet ingenious, smuggler is a woman, and the medium of her evasion of the law is not the schooner or a sloop, but a trunk. If it is a big Saratoga trunk, so much the better. The owner of the trunk or trunks may be the most conscientious person in the in the opening and the three jostled into rether. After weathering many a United States, and she may be punestorm and withstanding several flerce tillious in all matters of ethical observfires, it has at last succumbed to the race which go to make up everyday living in the city of New York and other respectable communities, but she doesn't mind bribing a customs inspecof cagles late in the last century. It for with five dollars for the purpose of was the last known resort of the great having her new Paris gowns passed American bald-headed cagle on Long duty free. Respectable women have Island. Each year after they first ap- been arrested for that sort of thing bereared in the old tree the eagles re- fore now, although that is not a comturned and built their nest and raised mon occurrence, and they have invaritheir young. When the Manor & ably been shocked and even indignant Sag Harbor branch of the Long Is- that the law should call such things by

from the tree the eagles abandoned it -1 have no doubt that the government and sought a new retreat. But they still loses many thousands of dollars a did not seem to be pleased with their year on account of dishonest entries new quarters, and in 1885 or 1887 they of goods in passengers' laggage. The returned and once more set up their matter has recently been resired by the home in the broad branches of the preferring of charges against a numher of inspectors at the port of New Those who came to Riverhead and York by Collector Bidwell. A man who Morickes would frequently see the was collector at the port of New York white-feathered head of the cagle fam- not many administrations ago told me ily souring majestically over the counthat the public, even the treasury detry or else perched with dignity on the partment, does not realize the difficul

at the foot of the tree which had been that she had just returned from abroadhis home for so many years. Every—Then she stated the business that called one felt a sense of personal loss, and it her tomy office. She had purchased while would have fared hard with the hunter in Europe a number of expensive gowns and he appeared about this time.

After that a pair of espress took reservalue of the goods was perhaps \$1,590. session of the nest for awhile, but it Then she remarked in the most matterprefact way that she "supposed the J. Baell Terry, of East Moriches, firesses and things could be brought and owns the land upon which the tree without any charges," and asked me stands. He says that the old tree has lift I would not do her the favor of lookling personally after her language. I had had less experience than I have had simply because some one is looking stands. As the well rever allow it since, and I was thunderstruck. As I believe them if you don't call the testion to them. Besides, they have been more than you can experience than I have had simply because some one is looking to the could be them. J. Buell Terry, of Past Moriches, dresses and things could be brought in soon as I got over the state of rattles into which she had thrown me I managed to say that I was bound very strictly by the law and that I could not chlige her. Well, she was in a huff, though her good breeding caused her to show it simply by a rather cool when they are prepared beforehand. good-morning and an air of having icen disabliged by some one who ought from that interview, as I judge by her n a garret, where he breaks the ice in manner when I occasionally meet her now, and neither have I, but our points of view in the matter are apparently

"Now, this woman would have offered a customs inspector five or ten dolbled her conscience a bit more. The erusade against the dishonest customs inspectors is now on in earnest, but the abuses are a hard matter to deal with. The inspectors get only four dollars a day, and there is a lot of temptation for them, and besides, some of these inspectors, together with many other citizens, believe it is all right to cheat the government."-N. Y. Sun.

A Death Wattant-1704.

Whereas James O'Coigley having been attainted of high treason, and had sentence passed upon him to be drawn upon a hundle to the place of execution, and to be there hanged by the neck, but not until he is dead, but that, being plice, he shall be taken down and his howels taken out and burnt before his one mon working his way through, and face, that his head be severed from his invariably some of the most popular lasty and his body divided into four parts, and that his head and lesiy shall be dispered of as we think fit, and whereas we think fit to remit that part into four parts, our will and pleasure Is that he shall be drawn and hanged body - Cardiff Evening Press.

SHEEP DOG'S INTELLIGENCE

Some Interesting Reperiments Performed at the Trials of the Callies.

Since the Introduction of sheep-dog trials in Wales and England, this highly interesting and instructive sport is becoming yearly more popular. On a fine day it would indeed be difficult to find a more interesting sight than the highly trained shepherd's dog, or colthe wildest sheep over the course in a most wonderful manner. The friendliness and jovial good-humor of the own ers of dogs toward one another are in marked contrast to the jealousies so often present at sporting meetings. added to which the fresh air, healthy surroundings and gay throngs go to make a thorough day's enjoyment.

The shepherd working the dog stands at the post, from which he is not allowed to move more than six yards. At a given signal three sheep are liberated from the pen; the sheplerd then sends his dog to the sheep, which are to be driven in the direction indicated by the arrows and between the hurdles; if any of the sheep go cutside the hurdles the dog must bring them back and take them the proper course, to the triangular pen of three hurdles, which has an opening of 22 inches, or just wide enough to allow one sheep to enter at a time; he has then to pen them, the time allowed being 13 minutes from the time the three sheep are first liberated. The worker of the dog is allowed to assist, without, however, touching the sheep when the dog has brought them up to the jen. The shepherd works the dog almost entirely by whistling or motions. Often the sheep segments at the commencement; the dog has then to bring them to-gether and start with his charge at the proper place. The competitor may be successful in driving his three sheep up to the pen at the end of the trial; he has then had a most difficult task, and the utmost patience and skill are then required, as only one sheep can enter at a time, and the other two will often go outside the pen. It is then the dog's sagacity is shown. He will crawl on his belly like a cat, and quietly drive them inch by inch until he gets them

the pen. Another innovation has lately been introduced at some trials. The shepherd marks three sheep, which are driven among a flock of about a hundred or more. The dog has then to find the marked sheep and bring them from among the others, which he does showing wonderful sagacity and intel ligence in doing so.

Intraining collies, the young dogs are generally taught by accompanying old dogs. Months of patient toil are re quired to fit them to compete at trials successfully. The young deg is very wild and apt to overrun the sheep, in which case the shepherd often has to derise a means to hold him in check, which he does by tying up one of his front paws with his pocket handkerchief around the dog's neck, thus leaving the dog only three legs to run on. and it is surprising how soon the dog understands its meaning. - Ludgate (Eng.) Magazine.

A STRING OF DON'TS.

Some of Which May Be Helpful If Remembered and Pat late Dally Practice.

Don't eat eandy in the theater if it necessitates rattling paper during the performance. Resides it is bad form to

cat in public. Don't let your dress drag when walking down stairs unless you want to add materially to your collection of mi-

crobes—to say nothing of the dust. Don't worry lecause there are half a dozen freckles on your nose. No one will notice them if you don't call attention to them. Resides, they have

Don't order more than you can eat you. Independence is more to be admired than extravagance."

Don't wait for inspiration to say something graceful when you walk up to congratulate the bride. Imprompto specches are always more successful

Don't scowl at the conductor if he fails to let you off at the right corner. to oblige her. She has never recovered A sweetly resigned look will draw the sympathy of the passengers and an athletic apology from the pasteboard collector-but if you look cross and ugly. they'll smile and think it a good joke on you.—Detroit Free Press.

ion will. Now tell the ladies how you managed to come down like a lady the second time, while the first time ou made so much noise.

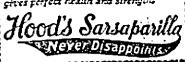
"The last time I slid down the hanisters," explained Frances.—Harper's Ibzar.

Porgetfalmess of Self.

A devout woman once wrote thus: "In my own family I try to be as little in the way as possible, satisfied with everything, and never to believe for a moment that anyone means unkindly of the sentence directing the burning towards me. If people are friendly an of his lowels and dividing the body kind to me, I cally it; if they neglect me or leave me, I am always happy alone. It all tends to my one aim, foris that he shall be drawn and hanged most feel, in order to please and have his head severed from his getfulness of self, in order to please had a Capitof Frening Press.

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A Left-Handed Admission.

A Left-Handed Admission.)
Three citizens—one a lawyer, one a doctor and one a new-paper man—sat in a back rooms recently in the gray light of the early dawn. On the table were many empty bottles and a couple of packs of cards. As they ant in silence a ratscurried across the hearth into the darkness beyond. The three min shifted their feet and looked at each other uneasity. After a long pause the lawyer spoke. "I know what you fellows are thinking," he said: "you think I thought I saw a rat, but I didn't!"—Unicago Inter Ocean.

"You are wanted around the corner," ex-

"You are wanted around the corner," ex-elaimed the citizen, confidently.

The police and lawhed aloud.

"I know better," he replied. "When I am wanted I can't be found. Since I have been found. I can't possibly be wanted!"

Here we see how important after all it is to understand something of the formal or scholastic logic which it has become the fashion of modern science to succerat.—De-trait Journal. trait Journal.

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Fenderson has got an idea. He says he knows now why salt codishis ealt. Iheause it comes from the sait water. It is more than he can understand, however, why all the other sait water fish are not sait.—Roston Transcript. Half Bate Excursion East R. Y. P. U. Convention, Richmond, Va., July 11th, 12th, 13th, Cheap side trips to Washington, New York and Seashore Re-sorts, Address J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., Big Four Route, Chicago.

Era of Amity.

As we understand it, in the millennium not only will the lion and the lamb lie down together, but women will probably quit kissing each other when they meet on the street.—Detroit Journal.

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When you buy something which you do not want, paying therefor a trifle less than you would have been willing to pay in case you had wanted it—that is a bargain.—N. Y. Journal.

Hoaks is no more. You probably didn't know Hoaks, but he found a dollar in the watch pocket of his last summer's trousers and the poor fellow never recovered from the shock.—Chicago Daily News.

The only time a boy will carry a hig basket without a protest is when it contains ple and cake for a picnic luncu.—Atchison

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The pleasure in talking too much is as short lived as that of eating heavily on a weak stomach.—Atchison Globe.

A man could make money with five fingers if he didn't have ten for it to slip through.— Chicago Daily News.

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Tho, dear. I am glad you came down quietly. Now don't let me have to tell you again not to come down noisily, for I see that you can come quietly it you will. Now tell the ladies how you.

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ORDINARY CIVILITY.

The Advantages and Pleasures of It as Elecidated by Mr. Golbleby.

Golbieby.

"I should recommend as an investment," said Mr. Gobbleby, "the gravilee of civility. As a matter of fact, I don't suppose that a very great number of men have saidenly become wealthy through this means; that is, I don't suppose that a large number of very rich people have left fortunes to men who had been at one time or another polite to them, but I don't doubt, either, that there have been just such cases, and I don't four a moment doubt that substantial advantages have often accrued to men through their consistent civility.

"But aside from any question of material profit (though there is still aimage the chance of that involved in it) I should say that the exercise of civility would jay for another reason. There are lots of people who like civil treatment, who are, in fact, really pleased by it, and though we might not get anything in dollars and care out of civility extended in this way toward people in general, yet I should say it would pay, for we should set from it, at least, the picastre that is always to be derived from anording pleasure to others.

"So I should say that from whatever point of view we look at it, civility is a good investment; we are sque to set something out of it, anywar, and it doesn't cost us a cent."

N. Y. Sun.

Immateriat. "Hello!" said the voice at the other end of the telephone, "is this Grindle!"

"Med you write up that story of the man who had inherited a million dollars and was going to try his luck in grain syculation?" "Yes."

"Proofrenders say they can't make out from your copy whether you meant to say 'be will find brokers ahead' or 'he will find brokers ahead' or 'he will find errakers abead."
"Tell 'em it's zill the same. Either one will do. Ring off!"—Chicago Tribune.

Revised Proverbs.

A thing of heanty is a joy forever, if some other feilow hay bens to possess it.
You can lead a hone to water, but you cannot make him drink, but when you so reed in getting a man up against the bar at loses his horse sense.
It's a long lane that has no turning when the treasure you are in search of is "just around the rest bend."
Fortune knocks at many a man's door when he is out chasing the growler.—Chicago Times-litrald.

Some people demand that the world not only be patient with their foodishness, but that it appland—Atchison Globe.

What a Little Faith Did FOR MRS. ROCKWELL.

ferres to see besteas so. (affel "I was a great sufferer from female weakness and had no strength. It was impossible for me to attend to my household duties. I had tried everything and many doctors, but found no

"My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did; before using all of one bottle I felt better. I kept on with it and to my great surprise I am cured. All who suffer from female complaints should give it a trial."-Mrs. Rock-WILL, 1000 S. DIVISION ST., GRAND Rarms, Mich.

From a Grateful Newark Woman.

"When I wrote to you I was very elek, had not been well for two years The doctors did not seem to help me, and one said I could not live three months. I had womb trouble, falling, pleers, kidney and bladder trouble. There seemed to be such a drawing and burning pain in my lowels that I could not rest anywhere. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanatire Wash and following your advice, I feel well again and strongerthanever. My lowels feet asif they had been made over new. With many thanks for your help, I remain, L. G., 74 Azz St., Neware, N. J.*

"La Bete"

By Ethel Ramsey. етоположения и поператорый и

IIIS is in no sense an animal story On the contrary, it has to do with a small consent school for girls, situated in an eminently respectable but cheerless quarter of Paris. Moreover, the story is "founded on fact," as they sny, and is devoid of that lavish orna mentation which a bona fide animal elegant gestures of the salet, and indistory permits for a teller, whether he be a church member or not.

I had been left in the convent to complete my education. A slight illness had excused me from the routine of the schoolroom, and as I stood in the refectory one morning, struggling with the demon of homesickness, an uncon-trollable desire to look out of the winflow seized me. Not the window which overlooked the garden, where I knew there was nothing of interest to be seen except a few roudy sparrows, or perhaps a sister scurrying across the walled court to the other wing of the building, but toward the opposite plained the dumb-waiter system to the house, where one of the girls declared there duelt a handsome young man, who had looked out of the window when we were playing in the yard and had twice tried to attract her attention. Had I been less homesick it might have

"It looked so bad," said she, "for a demoiselle to appear before the pub-Lie."

Presently a man carrying a box of tools came out of the house. Instead of turning to the right or left, he crossed the street. The door-bell jangled and a moment later Scour Marie led the man into the refectory. "What are you doing, mademoiselle?"

she asked. "Looking out of the window." Secur

Marie rolled her eyes.
"Imagines rous," she said to the carpenter, "the demoiselle likes to look out of the window. She says that in her country every young girl can look out into the street all she wants to."

He shrugged his shoulders politely He was much younger than the, and possibly had broader views. I decided to cultivate him as far as possible, so as to rout utterly the girl whose admirer lived across the court. There had never been any doubt in my mind but that he was a valet, and it seemed that a present curpenter promised more exeitement than a distant valet.

Seeur Marie bustled around nervously. From time to time she eyed me curiously as though deliberating. She finally beckoned me to follow her into the hall.

"I have to go down to the kitchen for a few moments," said she, "and I don't like to leave him in there alone. All the silver mugs are out in full view, and who knows when the hour of temptation approaches? Blessed is he who is prepared to resist it. Now you are an but appeared with the principal dish, as American, and it will be proper for of yore, and beamed upon our hungry you to remain in the room while I am downstairs, so just stay and watch the

mugs, but don't go to the window."
"Very well, ma socur," I answered quietly.

There was evidently a struggle in her mind as to the propriety of this, and to betray interest would have settled

any doubt at once. The carpenter by this time had orened the door of what I had supposed was a closet. When I returned to the room, he was kneeling by a hole in the floor cut in the bottom of the eleset, taking measurements.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

He stopped in his calculations. "Les honnes scours," he said, "have as a job. I wanted to put the damb-waiter out in the room, but no. it would look untidy, so they have made me use the closet for it, which is contrary to the laws of carpentering!"

"Are there laws of carpentering?" I asked. "Oh, mademoiselie! There are laws

to everything, but corpentering is one of the most difficult and complicated of arts!" Having found already that every Frenchman considered his trude an art, I proceeded to converse amiably, plying him with questions, and really having almost as much fun as the day the charbonnier came and brought my lille dog and made him perform tricks until meister enme up from behind and sent me on an errand.

The damb waiter was a concession to the march of time. Who shall say how many years the patient sisters had toiled up two flights of stairs, carrying every mouthful eaten by the 15 or 20 boarding scholars, and carrying down every utensil used in the service?

The meals and the service were of the simplest. The refectory was a large. well-lighted room, with whitewashed walls and a lare floor. The only ornament was a large chony crucifix at one end of the room. When the girls went to a meal they walked in "two by two." not dressed in the traditional "vellow, pink and blue." but clad in black mehair aprons, which completely covered every vestige of the dress. Each girl Lalted at her place at the long black marble table, and, fixing her eyes on the erucifix, hurried the sing song grace to a close. There was no cloth on the table, only lottles of wine at regular intervals, and a silver mug at each place. The monotony of this arrangement was never taried ex-

cept by an occasional medicine bottle. tepid water, in which each washed ber entlery. After this dainty operation, the sisters themselves never approved the girls field out, leaving the sisters to of it, spoke of it with awe, and never oil up and down with the soiled dishes. | called it anything but "la Lete."-N. Y. Who had ever put the idea of a domb | Evening Post.

waiter in the superior's head will remain a mystery, but it had been done, and it was with no small pride that the carpenter had been sent for and con-

None of the girls had been told about this move, of course, and as the carpenter had been at work while they were out of the room, and the door of the closet hid all traces of his work I really thought I had captured a sensation which would confound the girl whose valet had waved his hand twice.

I worked her to the verge of frenzy during the study hour by mocking the cating delicately that my heart also had been touched. At the play hour I walked across to her. "Hello!" I said.

"Ello, vous-meme," she replied, "what is the matter with you? Have

you seen him?" "Have I seen him!" I auswered scorn fully. "No! I have not, but-" and so on and so on, with the artful ingenuity of 16. Of course, the news spread very on the closet door. Those whose komes to his office and placed it under the loasted of modern improvements exless fortunate.

While this was considered exciting the chief interest centered around the charpentier, and as some unfeeling man named Charpentier had edited a text book, there was a certain daring in referring to "Mon Charpentier d'Edielle," even before the head mistress.

The excitement was at its height on Thursday, when we all filed in to the refectory and saw the superior and the matron standing by the closes, the door opened wide, and the charrentier in his Sunday clothes, buttonhole bouquet and all, gently toying with the rope. 1 which impressed the girls, and led the superior, who disliked my manners, to point down the flue, where, of course, he was obliged to look with respectful interest.

It seems that he was to trach the matron and the cook how to work the machine, and he stayed during the meal. It was pathetic to see the wonder When called to use it they hanspun glass, they clung to it as to a life preserver when sending down a heavy load of plates, and unanimously dublied it "La l'ete."

I have always attributed it to the conscious embarrassment of the curpenter in having so many girls staring at him that he omitted to explain the use of the speaking tube and whistle beside the door.

At the evening meal the superior in erson superintended the use of fa-Bete. It went pretty well, but I could see that she was nerrous. In the morning the head mistress and the matron officiated. Also at dejeunerand dinner. In fact, for several days la liete was used and commended with discretion. The jolly little sister who used to bring up the plat au jour came up the first day empty handed and looking anxious. The next day she sent the potatoes, of yore, and beamed upon our hungry faces.

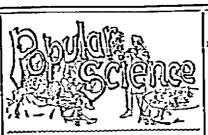
"Surely, ma scent," said the matron politely, "you might have saved your riens.

"Oh!" the answered, "it is so unstylish. It must take away the appetite to have a dish sent flying up through two stories, and the sauce all spilled in tak-ing it from the shelf." The matron did not reply, but when the time came to send the dish down, behold, in Bete would not work! A few timid tugs at the rope only seemed to make it more stationary. I volunteered to belp, but found that the rope was caught in the wheel, so that none but the carpenter could remedy it. He was accordingly sent for. He did not arrive until we had assembled for the evening meal. He worked over it for a few minutes, explaining with the greatest condescention the theory and the art of it. At last he went down to the Litchen to see that the dinner was sent up in safety. A timid little lay sister, who had just been promoted to the refectory service. stood by the waiter, with her hand on the rope. The matron kept her eye on her while she cut the long leaf into thick slices. The girls, who had revived for a moment in the presence of the carpenter, had settled down to a gloomy illence. We were all hungry and tired. We could hear a slight murmur of toices coming up the flue. The ropes ereaked and we all rejoiced in the prospect of having our dinner, when a loud shrill whistle from the speaking-tube fright-ened the sister so that she let go of the rope and screamed. It is needless to china falling two stories. In a moment, the earpenter, followed by the cook, rushed into the refectory. He began to expostulate with the sister. The cook explained that the dinner was so mixed with broken china that there was not a mouthful fit to eat. The girls be-

supreme. The poor little sister flatly refused to go near the waiter to have the tube and whistle explained to her. The matron, with the presence of mind which characterizes good people, sent us to the playroom and gave us permission to dance for half an hour, sending for the music teacher to play for us, while a

gan to complain and disorder reigned

new dinner was being prepared. And now comes the only part of this story which makes it akin to an animal story, and yet is strictly true; that is, that after this experience, the sisters took every occasion to avoid using the When the meal was over a girl passed waiter, unless the superior demanded around a sloppy dish regard a fowl of it, and while it was shown to visitors with great pride, es a sign of progress,



GERMS IN STORE DUST.

klengo Microscopist Polnts Gut th Danger of Thronlag Sweeplage Into the Streets.

Recently an analysis of a common sample of street sweetings was made by Dr. R. L. Riese, the microscopist, with results of a terrifying port. Dr Riese says he was coming down to his office in the morning, and as he passed State street store where a man was sweeping the dirt from the store into the street the dust raised by the broom and the wind flew in his face. A news soon in spite of the sworn scereey, and paper he was carrying in his hand at meal time the girls' eyes were fixed caught some of it. He extrict the dust microscope to see if it contained discase germs.

"To my horror and disgust I discor-

cred the germs of tuberculosis in this sample of the dust that was swept into my face," said Dr. Riese, "Not only was the bacillas of tuberculosis, the consumption microbe, present, but I found there also pus germs. These latter microbs are the ones that pro-

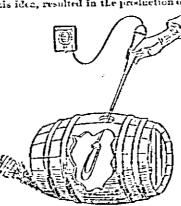
duce blood poisoning.
The talercle bacilli will live for weeks on the floor of a store or other place where the sun does not shine directly on it. When it is swept into the air of the street, to be breathed by persons passing, it produces infection. Even the strongest man, when infected nodded to him with an easy familiarity in this way, day after day, will become inoculated with tuberculosis. The person who walks the streets of Chicago today is wantenly exposed to that most terrible scourge of the human race, tuberculosis, and all through the carelessness of the storckeepers.

"An eminent authority says that every year 150,000 persons in the United States die of tuberculosis. The stawith which the lay sisters regarded tistics of 1900 showed that in that year the contrivance. They nodded and 102,000 died of the drend disease. One whispered together, and rolled their person in every 60 in the United person in every 60 in the United States is infected by it. In Perlin storedled the rope as if it had been made of keepers are not allowed to sweep the dust from their stores into the street, believed that the Loat ray is the meand all other outdoor sweeping is dene at an early hour of the morning. In Chicago the merchants not only sweep this poison into the street, but do it at a time when many persons are passing to be infected. Bust is the worst and most dangerous of the easily avoidable sources of infection in Chicago today."-Chkago Tribune.

NOVEL CELLAR TORCH.

Electric Scarchlight for Barrels Insented and Perfected by an Ingenious Englishman,

The electric cellar torch recently pat ented by an Englishman answers many demands. Being the son of a physician he quickly recognized that the principle of his father's laryngoscope might be very well applied to commercial purposes, and his experiments, based on this idea, resulted in the production of



FLECTRIC BARREL TORCH.

jars, cans, and, in fact, anything with an aperture of five-eighths luch diameter. The small mirror folds inward when it touches the side of the cask or jar, and thus reflects the interior in such a way that it may be thoroughly examined.- Cincinnati Commercial Guzette.

How Gigas Is Soldered.

Margat, in some interesting investigutions in soldering glass, has estain lished the fact that an alloy composed of 95 parts of tin and five parts of zine will melt ut a bont 22 degrees Fahren-Leit. Becoming firmly adhered to the the question. It is almost verging on say that there followed a land crash of glass, it is unalterable and exhibits an attractive fuster. An alloy containing honey nowadays, aithough it is still ac-50 parts of tin and ten parts of aluminium, will melt at 500 degrees Fabrenheit and also forms a strong and brilliant soldier for glass. With these two alloys always ready to hand, glass may ise soldered as easily as two pieces of metal. When the glass is heated in a furnace the soldering can be accomred of either of the compositions named. The alloy as it flows can be evenly distributed with a soldering Irop.

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"I thought so. You cut your chin. I neller out my chin."

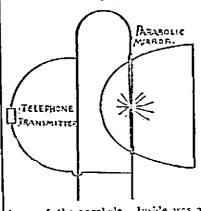
Tio I see," returned the victim. "I wish you would, because it isn't par-ticularly interesting."—Harlem Life, A Chemples.

"Women talk so much. Miss Emeline." "I don't know; do you think they always telling them how much they alk?"-Chicago Record

WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

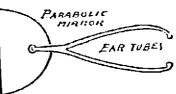
Beam of Radiance from an Diceirle Seareh-Light la Substituted. for Wires.

The success of telegraphy without uires has set experimenters busily at work along the lines of wireless telephony. In New York a short time since some successful results were obtained by substituting a leam of radiance from an electric search-light for wires. An are light with a search-light mirror behind it projected a beam an eighth of a mile away, where a receiver, a bell-shaped vessel with highly polished lining, was placed. In the bell was fastened a tiny glass bulb at the



focus of the parallola. Inside was a tuft of fiber charred without breaking. From the bulb centaining the fiber a tender tube extended back through the nutal mirror to an ear-piece like these used in a phonograph. There was no electrical equipment at this receiving

Short wires ran from the two main wires supplying current to the arc to a closed telephone booth. Inside the latter was a transmitter which appeared



like those in ordinary use. Words spoken into it could be distinctly heard by a person with the tubes of the reeiver in his ears, 80 feet away. It is dium of communication. The paral olic mirror at the receiving station, with a mouth 15 or 20 feet in diameter, former the incoming radiance so as to fall on the tiny inclosed bulb. The finetuations in heat intensity are turned into sound waves by the curismized filer.

It is said that by this netlod mes ages have been transmitted a distance of two miles.

THE FLAVOR OF HONEY.

Some Bees Not Allowed to Mp. the Acctue of Plotters of Their Own Choles.

Honey is enjoying renewed favor. Men of wealth and leisure are testing and experimenting with different kinds of honey and wrinkling their brows over the problem of producing what seems to them the most desirable flavor

during the coming summer. For the Lee is no longer allowed to pursue his own sweet paregrinations and sip of the nectar of flowers wherever he chooses. Honey made in this romiscuous way is much too ordinary. His actions are restricted and guided. As a result, such honey as never was tasted la fore is tickling the pulates of many. If it is the white sweet clover flavor that has gained favor with the epicure, he goes systematically to work to produce it, and plants a large plot of ground, perhaps half an acre, with this particular kind of clover. He has it earefully kept from weeds or any other variety of clover that might endeavor to find a footing there. The whole bed is inclosed and roofed with a fine wire netting and the beehites are then placed within the incheure. From the the only clean, odorless and reliable like's life, therefore, the spice of surfers appliance for the thorough examination is plucked, and, try as Le will, he can of brewers casks and rats, refrigerator produce none other than white sweet or carbonic oxide tubes, spirit or oil clover honey. In flavor it is very delicate and almost white in color.

Yellow sweet clover honey is preferred by others. The flavor is slightly stronger than that made from the white variety, and its color is a deep yellow. Then there is the honey that is made from thistles and milkweeds; it is amusing to hear producers of such Havors tell of their tribulations in making these wayward plants grow within their restriction. Some of the wild flower Loney is almost black in color, and the flavor is certainly very different from what it was in the days when honey was boney, and that fact settled the indiscreet to mention buckwhiat knowledged to have wonderful "state ing properties."-N. Y. Sun.

Red Glasses for Seastekness.

A new remedy for seasiekless comes from Germany. The discoverer says that seasiekness is due to lack of blood in the brain, and wearing red glasses plished by rubbing the surface with a will send the blood to the brain with a rush, and so relieve the condition. He ascribes such lauefit as may follow the use of champagne and other stimularts, as well as the relief given by lying down, to the congestion of the brain produced, and asserts that the red glasses act more quickly and elli-

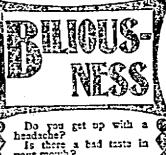
Forty-Two Tons Pressure. An experiment was recently made in

Vienna to test the resistance under pressure of steel and the hardest store. Small cubes of corumbum and of the finest steel were tested. The corumdum broke under six tons, but the steel resisted up to 42 tons. The steel split with a noise like the report of a gun, talk much more than the men who are breaking into p-weler and sending always telling them how much they sparks in every direction, which loved I their way into the machine like shot-

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of the Lottle. "Dies Col. Exced see double!" "Shouldn't worder. He drinks enough for two." - Town Topics.

Some people are Joyal in the way that a gailfy is loyal to a horse. —Atchison Globe.



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A 22 pound muskallonge and 22 bass were taken out of Tomahawk Lake last Priday by D. H. Vaughan men workers, will be read with much and his son Leonard.

lander, arrived in town today for a closely, shoulder to shoulder, the Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Petcy, of Rhinevisit with Mrs. Petey's parents, Mr. up-to-date girl and her brother and Mrs. N. L. Kinney,-Plagle River stand. A handsome photograph of

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The school meeting for the town of Pelican was held at the town hall Monday night. There was a contest on for clerk in each school district. and the result of the election, so far as we have been able to learn, was as follows: Wm. Pricbe, Dist. No. 1. L. Lugo, Dist. No. 2, Emil Hack, Dist. No. 5.

Frank Raske, the man held for (EVRY MONTH, New York, locents) trial on the charge of stealing a time check from H. Lewis, was taken before Judge Harrigan Monday. when he plead guilty to the charge. He was fined \$50.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$100,00, which amount he paid, and went on his way a much wiser man.

Mr. T. V. Newell is making some Chicago & North-Western R'y. 2013 substantial improvements to his Oneida Houseproperty on Davenport street, the rapidly increasing business of the Oneida Housemaking it necessary to enlarge the building. A roomy addition is being built on the south field of the building, a hastment will be made, and several alterations be made, and several alterations which will add materially to the mades and convenience of guests.

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lake Saturday to see about the raising of his milboat "Julia," which had been that place Priday. The boat, which had been that place Priday. The boat, which had been to Tomahawk Lake last summer for the use of Mr. Curran's family or their friends when they visited that lake. It was left in charge of a man, who, it was supposed, was booking after it, until Mr. Curran sets of the supposed, was booking after it, until Mr. Curran sets of the supposed as the right to place the plant of the filling had been the residue of the supposed as the right to the raise of the supposed. Was booking after it, until Mr. Curran received a note from there Priday from her her had been the plant of the supposed as the right to reflict mean and the following filling him it had sunk.

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Timber Land Act June 3 1878.-Notice for Which Skirts are no Obstacle" and

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sion tickets will be sold at greatly! reduced rates from all stations, until

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, AND OLSE DAT WALSAY WIS., June 22.

undersigned committee will receive bids for the building of a certain highway between the Towns of Hazelhurst and Newhold in Oneida county, Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the County (Lerk of the Crunt) (Lerk

ars. M. J. O'Reilly, of Oscola, with her children, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curran.

Miss Martha Geisler, who was at Rhinelander during the past few months, returned to this diy last enough.—Wansau bally Record.

Miss Muried Curran arrived home Saturday from Chicago, where she had been attending the Chicago Conservatory of Musle.

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quarter of the south-west quarter of said Section 26 in Town 26, range 9 And the undersigned three members of said county board having been appointed a committee with full powers to act in the premises.

Notice is hereby given that we, the said committee, will, meet at the effice of the county clerk in the court house in the city of Rhinelander in said county on the thirteenth day of July, 1810, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, to decide upon said petition,
Dated June 17, 1829.
S. KELLTRY,
H. MINER,
B. MORAN

Petition having been daily made to the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County by more than thirty resident freeholders of said county at least meets.

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